cloudy today and tonight with

some intermittent rain ending during the day. Generally cloudy with rain Saturday beginning during the day.

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1957

President Eisenhower and the Na-

homa City about cutting down on

nondefense spending to permit a

considerable increase on defense.

"The bill is going to have to be

Truman offered his opinion in a

chat with newsmen in New York.

Hagerty said conferences are

President and Mrs. Eisenhower

with Democratic and Republican

members of Congress. That meet-

ing will discuss plans for larger

defense spending, and may shed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (#)-The

The discount rate is the interest

hope to go to Augusta, Ga., to-

SEVEN CENTS



HE'LL TAKE HIS HAT OFF-If you follow the advice of the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society and "Mail Early", the mailman will be happy with you. Here local mailman Edgar Hall "takes his hat off" to the double-barred cross which is the symbol of the Health Society's endless war on TB. The 1957 Christmas Seal sale begins officially today. Buy them. Use has been voiced by the railroad. it," Truman said. "There has to them. And go through your mailing list—soon.

[Staff Photo by MacLeod]

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Christmas Seal Drive Underway In County

ENVELOPES containing the tuberculosis has been won, 1957 Christmas Seals go out exactly the opposite is true.

support the year-round work of the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society.

In announcing the beginning of the current seal sale yester- fight is still to be won. To ed and cured. day, Mrs. Estelle Fleming, So- stamp out tuberculosis as an "Equally as important as ciety secretary said:

become a tradition of the Christmas holiday season. It has financed the vanguard of the fight against tuberculosis for 51 years. "Although many people believe that the fight against

Brief

Powell Wins Office

HERSHEY, Nov. 14 (P)-

Thomas L. Powell, Scran-

ton, was elected president

of the Pennsylvania State

Board, Bakery and Confer-

tionery Workers Interna-

tional Union at the closing

session of its annual con-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14

LITTLE ROCK, Ark,

Nov. 14 (P)-Officials at ra-

cially integrated Little

Rock Central High today

said that a white boy has

been suspended for strik-

ing a Negro boy. The in-

cident occurred Tuesday.

Ready Reserve Basis

WASHHINGTON, NOV

14 (P)-The Air Force in-

formed state civil defense

directors today it is putting

the entire Ground Observer

Corps on a ready reserve

hasis Jan. 1.

(P) James G. Cross, accused

of corruption as president

will run for re-election.

45 Lose Positions

vention today.

Cross To Run

Lehigh Valley Makes New

Bid For Added Air Service

today to all persons in Monroe We have found many new miracle drugs which have brought about remarkable treatment may be given.

even for a moment in our cam-

The full story of the Tuberculosis and Health Society's contributions to Monroe County during the past year will be told in future stories in The Daily

sale began, M. F. Weiss, Soresidents to support the group's medical cures. Today most ac- work in giving free chest their studies were carried out which Eisenhower will submit in tive cases of TB are discover- x-rays, in health education ed in time so that proper and in following-up cases in which active treatment is de-"But the greater part of the sired or who have been treat-

stamp out tuberculosis as an "Equally as important as active disease and as a killer, buying the seals, however, is FBI Believes the use of them," Weiss said "These attractive and colorful seals serve as a wonderful reminder to all who see them of the beauty of the Christmas season-and of the work we still must do to conquer tuber-

Mays Buys Home In WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (P-The Allentown-Bethlehem-Eas-San Francisco ton area of Pennsylvania was described today as a steadily grow-

bjected on racial grounds.

numerous other eastern cities. "There is inadequate service to New York and New England and a News definite need for parallel service Mays bought a \$37,500 home in since he was 12. to Pittsburgh, New York, Philadel- a San Francisco all-white area phia and Washington," Robert today, ending a controversy In

> the third day of hearings on pro- with Mays. posed expansion of local air service in the northeastern states.

The three-city area served by has a population of 452,000 with high purchasing power, Doll said.

that we now have at Allentown- because heavy pressure was put Bethlehem-Easton, we would not on him in the neighborhood. of the Bakery Workers have secured the new plants of Union, announced today he other firms which have established looking out over the Pacific Ocean. the courts. plants in our area during the past 10 years.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 14 The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission laid off 45 construction workers today as part of a general personnel cutback tied into completion of the 110-mile Northeastern Ex-

White Boy Suspended Borden said decisions to expand culties. existing plants and locate new ones are increasingly dependent upon

people do not travel by air because

ing industrial region which should be granted new air service to Doll, general counsel for the Allenthat flared as some neighbors town Chamber of Commerce, told a Civil Aeronautics Board exami-

Natural Growth "It is a growing area and its ple just don't understand." growth is a steady, natural growth, not attributed to any unusual conditons," he dded.

"Without the meager service had turned down Mays originally

Joining Doll in urging new flight service to Albany, Buffalo, Rochester and Elmira, N.Y., and Boston, Springfield and Worcester, Mass., were Aaron B. Baldree, assistant secretary of the Bethlehem Cham- they had two other firm offers. ber of Commerce: Lyon O. Borden. secretary of the Easton Chamber

en out the baseball player's diffiavailability of air service.

Although the Lehigh-Northampton airport is only 20 minutes from Easton by auto, he added, many of insufficient service at the air-

Commission **Delays Move** On Bridge

THE Public Utility Commission in Harrisburg yesterday shelved, temporar-level tenday shelved tenday sh ed bridge construction over Lackawanna Railroad

that they hope to hold a public hearing on the bridge and other parts of the proposed Stroudsburgs Thruway "in the near fu- WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (#)

PUC members had said they tional Security Council dug again could not make a decision on today into the question of how to the bridge until the public shape the federal budget to the hearing had been held. Such demands of space age defense. hearings are required on any The meeting was the second bridges or routes involving expenditure of Federal aid.

Highway Department offi- Press secretary James C. Hagclass said the hearing will be erty said it was not possible at held locally to determine senti- this time to expand on Eisenhowment of persons living in the er's statement last night at Oklaarea served by the route.

Over Tracks

As it has been proposed by From New York, former Presithe department and its engin- dent Truman volunteered the adeers, the bridge in question vice that the only way to overwould pass over DL and W take the Russians in their scientracks. The railroad tracks, in tific-military drive is to raise turn, also pass over the creek taxes.

Opposition to the bridge site and there is only one way to do (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Its engineers maintain that the be a tax increase. railroad might want to add another track at that point lat-er on. The railroad has given the money can come from." no indication of what approximate program for construction Railroad engineers and a lo- It was immediately called prema-

cal group which has titled it- ture by two senators in Washing mittee also have objected to kansas and Republican Flanders the bridge on the grounds that of Vermont. it would increase hazards during flood periods. Highway department engineers have de- constantly going on to determine nied this and pointed out that the size and nature of the budget to take into consideration haz- January for the fiscal year be ards beyond those of the 1955 ginning next July 1. flood, the peak period for this

Wetzel Going To Brother

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (P)—The the extra money by cutting down FBI began an intensive search to- on civilian items. day for a 36-year old ex-convict Hagerty noted that it will be up who escaped from a New York to Congress to decide where to mental hospital last month and cut in this situation—a duty dewas believed headed for Missis- scribed by Elsenhower in his sippi to free his brother from a Oklahoma speech as "one of the

The fugitive, wanted for quest that the coming session of Contioning in the Nov. 5 killing of two gress must face.' North Carolina highway patrolmen, was identified as Frank Edward Wetzel, an ex-farm hand Government SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (4) who has been in and out of New Negro baseball star Willie York reformatories and prisons Eases Market

the FBI was notified that Wetzel to be convinced that inflation is had announced he intended to free subsiding, today took a firm step The property owner, who had his brother, William A. Wetzel, 37, to ease the tight money market. announced earlier he would sell from the Mississippi State Peni- It authorized four of its 12 dis-Doll and representatives from to the San Francisco Giants' entiary at Parchman, Miss. The trict banks to lower their discount Bethlehem and Easton testified be- world famed center fielder, ac- brother is under death sentence rate from 3½ to 3 per cent, effeccepted a check to close the deal for killing a fellow prisoner at tive tomorrow.

"The opposition from neighbors a mental hospital at Willard, N. Y. lend money.

Creek in Smithfield Township. State Highways Department officials, meanwhile, advised the PUC Budget For State that they have to be the they have to be they have to be the they have to be they have the top they hav

15 Bodies From Missing

baby was found by a hunter yesterday in brush on the Stroudsburg reservoir property at the extension of Ave. C.

Dr. Charles H. Rushmore, Monroe County coroner, estimated the child had been dead about two to three weeks. The body was so badly decomposed that it was impossible to determine the infant's sex nor the cause of

Lloyd Marsh, 510 Phillips St., found the body after his dogs began barking as they reached the brushy area. He reported his discovery to Stroudsburg State Police barracks at 4:45 p. m.

Police said the body was wrapped in newspapers and towels.

Among the meager clues at the scene of the discovery was a soap wrapper.







self the Citizens Bypass Com-

Free Mail Delivery Began 49 Years Ago

By Don Allen

TOMORROW marks the time. til about the middle of next week. 49th anniversary of the beginning of free mail delivery in who now lives in St. Peters-Stroudsburg and three area burg, Fla. residents directly concerned with it are still very much in

some specific light on administra-They are George Hanna, 78, tion intentions to raise some of of 317 N. Fifth St., and David Griffith, 85, of 523 Sarah St., two of the original three carriers, and Jerome Reinhart, 79, of 210 Main St., who was

hardest and most distasteful tasks United States, Britain

closer together.

The third of the original

Griffith retired in 1936 after 29 years service with the Post Office Department, all of it as a carrier. Hanna retired in 1948 af. ter 40 years as a carrier

ter 52 years of service.

carriers is Elias Paxton, 80. Reminiscing last night.

ground. and clerk and Rinehart retired nine years ago af-

Griffiffith and Hanna recalled that their first day as carriers was a frezing cold one with about a foot of snow on the

The inexperienced carriers reported for work without gloves and mail delivery nearly got stalled before it

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (The United States and Britain brushed aside strong French protests today and ordered a token shipment of small arms sent to Tunisia.

The action, after hectic diplomatic activity in the Big Three apitals, threatened a major rift Director J. Edgar Hoover said Federal Reserve Board, now said of critical new efforts to draw it

Brush Aside French Protest

M1 rifles and 50,000 rounds of ammunition. Britain said its shipment Midwest included 350 Sterlin submachine guns and 70 Bren guns, together with ammunition for both types.

Long Efforts The decision climaxed months-

the day after Wetzel escaped from turn makes it easier for them to Tunisia, France's former protec- A vigorous storm center that torate, to agree on an arms deal. moved eastward across the lower The action was taken at the fed- It apparently was taken to pre- Great Lakes triggered high winds eral reserve banks in Atlanta, vent Tunisia's President Habib through Indiana and lower Michi-New York, Richmond and St. Lou- Bourguiba from turning impatient- gam. is. The other eight banks, which ly to Soviet arms suppliers.

SALT LAKE CITY—Nov. 14 are in Juring at least five persons. The Pesterday Gov. George D. land, Chicago, Minneapolis, Kan- about 2,000 rifles loaded aboard a wind blew out windows in three from Alexandria

The new French government of Premier Felix Gaillard was threatschool boys were cut by splintered ern powers calling for addition of ened with possible overthrow in the French Assembly. It was Gailcided to let him have it," the ning a stop sign in the big state- rived today from George Air lard's first venture into foreign furnished limousine at what the Force Base, California, as part affairs and he appeared to have citation described as "walk of Operation Mobile Zebra, a blunted his lance on U.S.-British

The United States announced it was sending 500 semiautomatic M1 rifles and 50,000 rounds of am-

By The Associated Press DESTRUCTIVE storms lashed parts of the Midwest Thursday while damaging winds hit areas

SALT LAKE CITY—Nov. 14 are in Boston, Philadelphia, Cleve- viet arms, was reported to have injuring at least five persons. The future negotiations. apartment house and an industrial building. A teacher and three resolution supported by the Westglass and a male worker suffered 10 new nations to the commission a fractured rib.

Tornado Strikes An unconfirmed tornado struck

near Quincy in northwest Florida. Two tenant houses and a service station were demolished.

Damaging wind storms also Soviet Union. struck southeastern South Carolina and the Savannah, Ga., area. Numerous TV antennas were toppled, minor roof damage was reported and some trees were blown tory makeup in the Soviet point port, Long Beach, Calif.

Rain pelted much of the midcontinent for the second straight day.

Good Morning!

rights: the Bill of, and the

U.N. Votes For Talks On Deadlock

4 P-The United Nations called "Helicopter with today for new talks to break the light, stationary, will indicate disarmament deadlock despite the belicopter is hovering over body. Soviet Union's announcement it Helicopter stationary without will refuse to take part in them. flashing light will indicate hov-By a vote of 56-9 the 82-nation ering over debris. General Assembly approved a Western resolution asking for new negotiations in the five-nation U.N. disarmament subcommittee with found to Philippine Sea. Es-

stained and two were absent. enlarging the U.N. Disarmament ed over a wide area. Commission, submitted in the One of two Pan American

Support by West Canada and Japan introduced a

armament negotiations. The Soviet Union made clear it seat of the lost plane. has no intention of attending any

the United States, Canada and the

Outside the Assembly a move

to the 10 already proposed.

Files Rate Increases

request for rate increases for crater inching relentlessly toits subscribers in the Philadel- ward nearly a dozen North End phia area. phia area.

Craft's Seat

HONOLULU, Nov. 14 (AP) - Fifteen bodies, all shoeless and most with life jackets from the lost airliner Romance of the Skies, were picked up today from an 11 by 3 mile debris-scattered area of the Pacific 955 miles northeast of here, the aircraft carrier Phillippine Sea reported.

All of the bodies had external injuries and mutiple fractures, the report said. It said the cause of death was considered to be from extensive injuries and fractures.

The carrier said it had a flotilla of small boats recovering and delivering bodies and bits of debris to its decks.

The fact that most of the bodies were shoeless and had life jackets led to conjecture that the big Pan American Stratocruiser had tried o land in the sea after its last message Friday. It seemed obvious its 36 passengers and eight crew members had been able to start standard ditching procedure.

Scattered By Drift The Philippine Sea reported the bodies and debris apparently had been scattered by drift. Helicopters were assisting the boats in

locating the corpses. The carrier's radar - equipped planes were closely searching over an area 100 miles square for further wreckage of the plane.

The first find was made this morning, when nine floating bodies were located, one reported still strapped in a seat. The tragic discovery was

made by a search plane from the aircraft carrier Philippine

The carrier and escorting vessels sped to the scene and put over boats which began fishing for the wreckage and bodies.

Routine Flight

The Pan American Stratocruiser, with 44 persons aboard. vanished last Friday afternoon on a routine flight from San Francisco for Honolulu.

The Philippine Sea, reaching the scene with the destroyer Epperson and Coast Guard cuter Bering Strait, immediately put over motor launches while its helicopters directed the recovery operations.

The carrier made the signal UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. to the launches:

priority given Western proposals. detail." Only the Soviet bloc opposed the This radio message, intercept-

resolution. Fifteen nations abed at Navy and Coast Guard headquarters in Honolulu, was But the Assembly will meet to- taken to indicate that the bodmorrow to consider a proposal for les and wreckage were scatter-

may be expected to follow suit, Egypt, which has accepted Some m.p.h roared through Indianapolis, change its mind on walking out on out on the hunt early today radioed at about the same time that it was over the area and that two of the bodies were wearing life jackets.

Carrier Pilot

The carrier pilot who made -the parent body for U.N. dis- the original sighting said one body remained strapped in a

The discovery was made a more meetings of the subcommit- 8:40 a.m. Hawaii standard time tee, made up of Britain, France, and the carrier reached the

It has indicated a willingness to aboard the Philippine Sea, inaccept an enlarged commission, dicated he planned to return provided the countries added give the bodies and recovered the commission a more satisfac- wreckage to the carrier's home

He quickly narrowed the The Russians say an enlarged vast search area to a square commission could set up subcom- 100 miles on a side around the

Emergency Plan

SEATTLE, Nov. 14 (P) - A grimly urgent emergency plan HARRISBURG, Nov. 14 P- today to build a bypass sewer Blue Cross today filed with the line around Seattle's "Black state Insurance Department a Hole of Ravenna" - a yawning

Parchman in 1953. "I had several other offers, but Indicating that this threat was the federal reserve banks charge Willie's was the first and I decided not taken lightly, Gov. J. P. Cole- their member banks for loans. the Lehigh-Northampton Airport, it should be 'first come, first man ordered the Mississippi Na- Lowering the rate makes it easier served." Walter A. Gnesdiloff tional Guard to the penitentiary for the banks to borrow and this in long efforts to get France and in the Southeast. told The Associated Press.

Heavy Pressure Gnesdiloff said earlier that he Asked For It

The area adjoins exclusive St. "The people of San Francisco want him to live here so we de. him \$10. He was cited for run- Seventeen Air Force jets ar-

is practically all over. Some peo-

owner explained. Only 30 minutes before Mrs. Gnesdiloff said she and her husband were undecided. She said hey had two other firm offers.
After today's disclosure that McSorley Maintains Evans Donated Special Mays' offer to buy had been re-

Edward Howden, executive dicil for Civic Unity, announced sylvania Turnpike Commission de- He is accused of misconduct in sign Evans a chauffeur. house to the Mays.

afraid that if he sold to a Negro in some link of the toll road.

might be denied work. He is a Dauphin County Court that was sion. small-scale home builder. LONDON, Nov. 14 (2) Queen he hoped to complete the deal at the agency July 1, 1955. exclusive parties for debutantes to New York with his wife in a commission (that Evans be as- ers."

Utah's Governor

Clyde made a vigorous speech sas City, Dallas and San Francis- ship ready to sail to Tunisia grade schools and tore roots off an Francis Wood in the western San asking for stricter enforcement co. tric, Willard Batteries and many Francisco hills, with a fine view of traffic laws by police and

Today he got it and it cost HONOLULU, Nov. 14 (F) -

Jets In Operation

flight to the Philippines.

of Commerce, and Wilfred M. Post Jr. Lehigh-Northampton Airport Officials hastily moved to straight HARRISBURG, Nov. 14 (P)-The gestion," McSorley testified. Misconduct

Gnesdiloff had agreed to sell the clared today he needed the aid of office for authorizing the chauf- said. "It was an oral contract." Heaviest amounts were in the cen- mittees where additional negotia- scene, in hope of finding a posthe man he succeeded in the post feur to remain on the commission The troublesome stretch of road tral Mississippi Valley and Padutions are possible. Gnesdiloff had said he was in order to complete a trouble- payroll for eight months, while on the Northeastern Extension in cah, Ky., reported more than five driving for Evans, though the driv- volved digging a cut through a inches and Malden, Mo., nearly developed to add more countries this all-white neighborhood he G, Franklin McSorley told the er did no work for the commis- hill, McSorley said.

When he heard Howden's report, feur to drive for former Chairman was authorized under the law." have been opened without Evans' Queen Makes Change Willie commented with relief that Thomas J. Evans after Evans left McSorley said. "It was the kind of help. He said that Evans made arrangement allowed under the about eight trips to Harrisburg to Elizabeth II tonight abandoned once. He said he plans to return "I made the suggestion to the commission's discretionary pow- discuss that stretch of road bein a move to liberalize stuffy few days to dispose of the home signed a chauffeur) and the com- Under questioning by Depy. mission and the opening of the

ord made of the agreement to as-"It was an arrangement,"

tween the time he left the commission voted to follow my sug- Atty. Gen. Vincent Panati, McSor- link.

McSorley contended that the dif- Rain also dotted the Atlantic the reason he assigned a chauf- "It was an arrangement I feel ficult stretch of road would not Seaboard.

I "finally worked my pay up

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or me," he said.

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of your local paper.

in the episode of Sunday, Dec. 1.

will present "The Starfish 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

from Holmby Hills, Calif., and

Maplewood, N.J.

Home," starring Pat

Some people pan gold to

become rich; others mine

diamonds, and many take

flings at the stock market, but Beaver Cleaver sells

water to bolster his finan-

cial status on "Leave It To

Beaver" at 7:30 p.m. on ch.

ch. 11 Papa suspects that a

romantie novel Dagmar is

so he reads it himself to

eading may be unsuitable,

At 8:80 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 Rivers,

Riley tries to arrange a trip rounds.

and 10 . . . In the same time spot on "Mama" on

| not be absolutely conclusive) is | IF YOU'D like to become a based upon the remarkable rise John Litts. Wayne R. Posten, successful auctioneer, tavern to prominence and prestige of a Robert Kloess, J. Stotz Singer, grant that the evidence may newspapers.

owner, educator, sales execu- group of area men. All of Frank Kerr and Hewett Schoontive or steel company official them, at one time or another, over-would probably be quick go to work in the newsroom were employed by The Daily to point out that the "news-Record editorial department or paper game" isn't quite the This assumption (and we'll its counterpart on competitive same these days as it was back the Morning Press, the Sun or

> the Times-Democrat. Different Matter

Viewing Screens Bringing in the news, for one thing, was a slightly different AS A RESULT of a conference between Jackie Gleason and hotfoot it all over the two comedian may return to television during the 1958 seatowns and haif of the townships matter. Sometimes you had to son . . . Singing stars whose recordings have captured the interests of the nation's youths will be given a half-hour spotlight on what you wanted to know. upcoming Ed Sullivan shows. . . . Cloris Leachman and Jon Shep- (Some people didn't trust telepard, the new members of the "Lassle" family, will be introduced phones, back in those days,

either.) John Bennett and Paul Ford for Peg, but a misunderstand. There was, occasionally, a have been signed for CBS's mu-sical version of "Junior Miss." to come to visit them on "The starring Bob Cummings and Life of Riley" . . . The singing were only a few) to use cach

pagne Lady, Jane Walton, joins pay a visit to "The Frank Sinper old boss for the first time atra Show" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 sirce 1945 on his "Top Tunes and New Talent" show next Monday night on ABC . . . Red Foley will be the guest of his famous son-in-law, Pat his famous son-in-law, Pat Came a twisted body and a torhis famous son-in-law, Par came a twisted body and a tor-bad program Thursday, Nov. The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity, in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity, in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wiz-burned heart to bring light to humanity in "The Lonely Wi

ard" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and transportation. A good portion residents of the area. It help he was attending Summer Peggy Ann Garner and Mona 10 . . . Vickie Angel witnesses a of the time the reporters de- ed give him a name as a re- school sessions at East Strouds-Freeman will star in the movie bus accident involving her pended on their own calloused, porter, but it also put some burg State Teachers College he version of "Junior Miss" on neighbor, but she doesn't get if untrained, feet to get them additional spark into an occa- was working nights at the "Million Dollar Matinee" today the facts quite right, much to from one story to another. One sionally routine schedule. Morning Press to help pay exat 5 on ch. 10, the hilarlous ad- the disgust of her husband, ventures of a teen-ager with a whose insurance company representation and a teen-ager with a whose insurance company representation and a teen-ager with a whose insurance company representation and the company represe vivid imagination . . . "Silent resents the bus company, on Service" at 7 p.m. on ch. 4 "Date With The Angels" at ing and thereby became fa- and went with me.") Cross is

O'Neal and Ron Harerty. When A likeable swindler uses hyp-Robert Kloess was the man of The Daily Record. a sub is attacked by Japanese notic suggestion to charm two bombers, a hatch cover sticks wealthy sisters out of a foras the ship attempts to sub- tune, until one of them awak- started working as a reporter newspapering to enter business ens to cry "fraud" to San Fran- for the old Morning Press in on his own. He built a service

lowing at 10:30 p.m. on the of his new career, Kloess had been operating the Community same channels Edward R. Mur- been interested in the motor- Bar on Stroudsburg's Main St. row and "Person to Person" cycle as a mode of travel. He One of Kloess' contemporarwill visit with Art Linkletter, bought one, became very adept ies was an 18-year-old youth his wife and their five "links" in handling it. When he went who later got a look at his his wife and their five "links" to work for the Press he editor's paycheck and "decided then with map-maker Caleb brought-in addition to the that newspapering just wasn't Hammond and his family in other talents and skills he dem- for me." He became a teacher onstrated as a reporter - the instead. remarkable maneuverability of John C. Litts went to work in his Harley-Davidson.

Word Spreads

Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 - Gene Fullmer vs. Neal boundaries of Monroe County paper was purchased by the middleweights, 10 that the Morning Press had one Record. Litts stayed with the of the speediest essignment-re- Record through May, 1922.



John Litts

em- a year later Kloess took his ie- me a lot of good." He thinks had been inaugurated by the apparently under the impres-For the man who worked portorial abilities and his motor, the newspaper experience help- late B. F. Morey.

Then there was the matter of object of passing interest to newspapering entirely. While reporter, as we'll explain 'n ("Everytime there was a fire, penses. troduced a revolutionary new take off for it. "Red" Cross transportation into newsgather- generally hopped on the back currently advertising manager

cisco police on "Lineup" at 10 1922. He was 20 years old. station in South Stroudsburg. p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . Fol-

> June 1919 for the Times-Democrat. He was still with the Word soon spread outside the T-D on June 1, 1920 when that

though, as reporter. My "beat" roe County,

ilies - three in East Strouds- The Morning Press in 1916, at for the Morning Sun. burg, two in Stroudsburg," he the age of 19 years. He later said.

His strongest memories are nominations. went to work for the Record.

When the smoke and the

Varied Experience

to \$30 a week. I found out that the editor (at that time) only got \$37.50, so I decided it wasn't as the sum total of articles he recalls that, in writing about Palmer headed back home to might be called on to auction one, he said that a man's wife off at any public sale. He acted was kept off the witness stand Litts liked the work "very as Summer editor of a weekly on the grounds that she was much" and says he's "never re- resort-news publication called an "imbecile." Posten said the gretted the time I spent work- "The Mountain Echo", a sub- man bought about 40 copies of

I worked first as a reporter | In the Spring of 1923 he went a monthly periodical put out by news assignment actually was for the papers," Litts recalls to work as a teacher in the the Record and edited by no "assignment" at all. Like "Then later I became Jackson Township School, He County Superintendent of many another top news story, circulation manager for the has been in education ever Schools Prof. Frank Koehler, it was a happy accident. It Record. I started right in af since. Today he is superintend father of Dr. LeRoy Koehler, happened in 1916. ter I got out of high school ent of public schools in Mon- now president of East Strouds- A. Mitchell Palmer, a "fav-

burg State Teachers College. | orite son" among Monroe was East Stroudsburg and the Also paralleling the newspap- He served as a reporter from Countians and Pennsylvanians, er days of Litts and Kloess are 1917 to 1922, mixing odd jobs was one of the major forces "While I was circulation the careers of Wayne R. Pos- from other branches of news- at the Democratic party conmanager for the Record, I fin- ten and Hewett Schoonover. papering in with his work as a vention. Palmer had a close ally had everyone in both bor- Posten, who is now one of fact-gatherer and writer. At shot at the nomination. He and oughs subscribing to the paper Pennsylvania's top expert auc- one time he served as circula- Champ Clark along with a few with the exception of five fam- tioneers, began working for tion manager in the West End other isolated groups, staged a last-ditch stand for preferred

> trials he covered. That cover- oratory had cleared away, Palage, apparently, was a good mer, Clark and the rest were Posten's variety of experience deal more colorful than most left with their chance for the as a newsman is almost as wide you'd find these days. Posten party race out of their reach.

desk, in New York, New Jersey, Chicago and elsewhere, (Please turn to page eleven)

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Zone Chairman Of Lions Speaks To Tobyhanna Club

TOBYHANNA - Dr. Paul, will be held at the Pocono Maxwell of Stroudsburg, zone Summit Inn on Tuesday, Nov. chairman of Lions Internation- 26, 1957. al, was guest speaker at Tues- A turkey dinner will be servday's meeting of the Tobyhan- ed and the "Ambassadors" from

He discussed the reasons and Tobyhanna Signal Depot will aims of Lions in service work furnish music. throughout the area and spoke on the amount of preparation necessary for the state convention to be held at Camp Tam- OTTAWA, Nov. 14 (#)-Claim

Major Frank W. Scaplen, en- surance benefits in September tertainment chairman said, the were up 90 per cent over Sepclub's ladies night program tember 1956.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (P)ury Nov. 8: Balance \$3,405,163, 242.06. Deposits \$23,652,556, 849.87. Withdrawals \$30,298,694, 635,53. Total debt X \$273,804. 082,628,01. Gold assets \$22,734. 724,217.01. X - Includes \$439,-834,830.59 debt not subject to the 579th Signal Company at statutory limit.

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Federal Debt Always Available For Worry Former State By People Who Must Do Some Fretting Official Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 (P) can get back in worrying stride The greatest day in our debt against public debt as they have Further negotiations were by fretting over the federal debt. ridden history? It was Dec. 31, been against sin. held here today in an effort to It can be a full-time job. Sen. 1834, when the federal debt was Four years ago, for instance, complete merger of the Penn- Harry F. Byrd (D-Va), for ex- hardly worth mentioning. It came Rep. E. sylvania AFL and the state ample, has practically made it his to \$35,512, or less than a fifth of McLaughlin, S. D., came up with sylvania state official, died here life's work.

break the debt barrier.

A. McDonough said he was not er is said to be worried about the The worst? That appears to be hopeful a merger could be car- debt. opening of the national AFL- that the last time it counted all its each of us. loose change, which was last

"It is not a happy situation," ing missiles and satellites would dled to \$12.

Advertise in The Daily Record ous thing.

A lot of people seem to be dead, each of us, and with World War WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (A) - set against a federal debt, and yet II the fuse really was lit. When other worries pall in this this country never has had a min- Yet politicians great and small worrisome town, a fellow always ute when it didn't have one.

a cent for every man, woman and a proposal to pay off the federal last night following a stroke. AFL state President Joseph Right now President Eisenhow- child in the country.

Feb. 28, 1946, when the debt hit spur us to our fiduciary task: ried out before the Dec. 5 The Treasury reported today \$279,746.369,348, or \$1,907.32 for

ated it will forcibly unite any set a 275-billion-dollar debt limit, to a hill of greenbacks until the farewell address: "As a very imubordinate groups which do so Eisenhower is assumed to be Civil War. In 1865 it climbed to portant source of strength and se- Ardmore district office of the not arrange their own mergers. worried lest a program for build- \$75.01 per capita, but it soon dwin- curity, cherish public credit."

usually have been as forthright

debt within 45 years. He even had a slogan that he thought would off City, served with the Penn-"Clean the slate by '98." Everyone seemed to agree this

The national union has indi- \$273,814,422,925.13. Congress has Actually the debt didn't amount George Washington said in his Harrisburg.

It is true that Alexander Hamil-Then came World War I, and ton once said: "A national debt, expressway from King of Prus-Well, the national debt is a curi- we've never been the same since. if it is not excessive, will be to sia to City Line Road, Phila-In 1919, it went up to \$242.52 for us a national blessing

Official Dies Of Stroke

Y. Berry, Republican of Montgomery County and Penn- archbishops and other high pre-

sylvania Highways Department and supervised preparation of drawing specifications for the was a fine idea, but nothing hap Pennsylvania Turnpike segment between Pittsburgh and

Pope To Attend Annual Exercises

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 14 (P) The Vatican press office reports the annual spiritual exercise in preparation for the Christmas season will be held in the Vatican's Mathilda Chapel Dec.

Pope Pius XII will attend and of Buffalo, N. Y., and a former give his blessing to cardinals,

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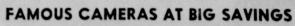
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A Week





Balancing Our Economy

For some time the American economy has been showing mixed trends, some signs pointing up and others down. Lately, however, the downward pointers have become more conspicu-

Steel output has been softening. Automobile production for the year is expected to fall short of the projected 6,200,000 cars, although it will be higher than in

Rail traffic has been sufficiently poor to force job layoffs and talk of major mergers. Machine tool orders are down.

True, the cost of living index has continued to edge upward for 13 months, but it is moving much more slowly than a few months ago.

We have no doubt that Washington is fully aware of the weakening business picture. It is beginning to act as if inflation no longer is the major threat. The fear now is of recession.

The next two months are expected to show how far the administration and key Federal Reserve Board officials will go toward easing credit and otherwise attempting to stimulate the economy.

In this connection, Guaranty Trust Co. of New York notes that "Political repercussions that might occur in the event of a substantial business downturn are not pleasant to contemplate."

The bank also makes these observa-World-wide government efforts to

stabilize prices have been well intended but generally unsuccessful.

Although inflation is unpopular, "the causes that are producing it remain popular." Conversely, "every personal misfortune, every source of dissatisfaction with one's economic lot, tends to become a grievance against the state."

Real economic progress lies in higher productivity through saving, investment and invention "achieved by individual effort in an environment of freedom and incentive."

As the bank observes, good intentions on the part of the government are not enough. The pubic must play a much greater role than it has done up to now if we are to fight periods of inflation and recession.

A balanced economy depends on the close cooperation of government, business, industry and labor, together with the some valuable assists from the buying public. Let's all do our part.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Illinois' Billboard Lesson

In neighboring Illinois the state toll highway commission does not want unregulated billboards to fence in the superhighways it is building.

The commission is handicapped by the lack of federal or state laws, but it is rallying the counties and municipalities through which its toll roads will pass to tighten their zoning regu-

The situation has led to a race with the billboard people hustling to take out building permits and put up their signs before the highways are built or new restrictions are applied.

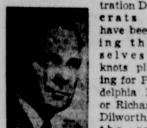
The purpose of billboard control should not be to prohibit such advertising completely. At many points in cities and also in rural areas, billboards do not mar the beauty of the surroundings or constitute a distraction for drivers.

But lovely vistas should certainly be protected for the enjoyment of the motoring public. And drivers, as a captive audience, should not be exposed to the ugliness of an almost unbroken line of billboards.-Milwaukee Journal

The Pennsylvania Story

Politicians Unhappy

Harrisburg - Rundown on



gubernatorial candidate next vey Taylor, kingpin in the GOP year definitely are not happy controlled State Senate and with the response they have received so fer.

onetime unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate has fallen off in popularity with many an old pol of the Democratic Party . . . While Leader strategists would like to see a team of Leader for U. S. Senate and Dilworth for Governor, the move apparently is destined to fall flat on its face.

Reason: too many Democratic kingpins of the old school no longer see eye to eye with the unpredictable Quaker City mayor - including the now highly influential Philadelphia Democratic organization . Last week's election saw Dilworth-opposed candidates in the city handily gallop into office.

last week's election foray . . . drew a knuckle-rapping from Republican wins were turned in the Governor with the warning

in which Democrats in some GOP bastions.

Brunt of the blame in underhave been ty- the-table rumblings is falling ing them - on portly and hard working selves in GOP State Chairman George I. knots plump- Bloom who took over a flouning for Phila- dering helm in mid-1956 . . . delphia May- Reportedly gunning for Bloom paring for a showdown with or Richardson from the sidelines where he op-Dilworth as erates best is dapper and bethe party's spectacled 81-year-old M. Haronetime GOP State Chairman himself . . . The smooth run-

> oned with. One For the Books - The Governor's Office isn't saying much about it but a recent telegram or letter pledging undying support of the Leader Administration and undying support of the gubernatorial candidacy of Lieutenant-Governor Roy Furman has drawn little more than

> phin County is still to be reck-

tongue-in-cheek grunts. Reason: the expression came from Beaver County old pol Samuel G. Neff, county Democratic chairman, \$12,500 a year State Workmen's Insurance Fund manager, newspaper publisher slugger, praiser of personal accomplishments at state Irked Republicans-In almost expense, highway personnel any light in which viewed, Re- boss in Beaver County, and publican chieftains around Cap- what-not . . . For his punching itol Hill quite definitely are of just-out-of-the-hospital Beataking anything but an opti- ver Falls News-Tribune Pubmistic squint at the results of lisher James H. March, Neff

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell



"Yes, I'm a WAC . . . but I want a wave!"

a GOP old pol was the manner misdeed and you're out . . . the Neff case has become a cases bit into long standing touchy thorn in the side of the Leader Administration.

> Egg-heads On The Wane With a tough election coming up next year the old sports who call the shots in the Democratic Party in Pennsylvania are prethe so-called egg-heads of the

Leader Administration. The term egg-heads as such is a loose term, thin-shelled at best but generally used to designate what Capitol Hill pundits refer to as the "brain Inescapable fact is that the ning Taylor machine in Dau- trust" made up for the most part of on-leave college professors . . . These comprise the academic brace of "government experts" as opposed to dyed-inthe-wool old pols of the old

> The two groups rarely see eye to eye and have been a bitter point of contest and frustration for the old line warhorses of the Democratic Party . . . The Leader Administration has been noted for its egg-head acquisitions-more so than any other administration in the

> history of the Commonwealth. Old pols are demanding that from now until after next fall's election the administration eggheads stay in the background and keep quiet . . . They want no applecart upsetting at the last minute.

FromThe Readers

Mr. Horace Heller, Gen. Mgr. Stroudsburg Record Dear Mr. Heller:

Although I would like to thank you personally for your support of the District Program during my term as District Engineer, time does not was the recipient of harsh apallow me that pleasure. I am leaving soon for a new assignment in Portland, Oregon.

I do want you to know, though, that I am fully aware log-rolling, the records, with of the fact that your written coverage of the many facets of our work has contributed greatly to the success of the overall program. Your articles have helped clarify the often confusing details of our work, and thus made it easier for the public to better understand and appreciate what we have been doing. I only hope that you will continue to help the District during the tenure of my successor, Colonel William F. to exercise his wings in a craft Powers.

Again, many thanks for your cooperation.

Colonel, Corps of Engineers District Engineer



Science Without Politics

scientists stick to science and do not at-

tempt to play mind or of sized detail. the body for

Nevertheless, we have faced in this country the political unpleasantness of the men who are capable of making the instruments of war, speaking their consciences against the use of these instruments. For instance, the American Association of Scientific Workers has become the vocal expression of opposition to the testing of weapons which to the laymen would appear to be essential if we are to have any improvement in weapons. Many factors caused our de-

lay in experimentation which gave the Russians the propagandistic advantage of launching two sputniks before we launched one, not the least of which has been the emotional opposition of some scientists of importance to testing atom and hydrogen bombs. Big names were signed to petitions against On the other hand, the scien-

tist is essential to the development of our defenses. Today, he is more essential than the military officer who commands men. For the current war preparations are being developed M. I. T. and Cal Tech and such schools may be as significant in the future as West Point and Annapolis, if not more so.

The cry for more and more is not the quantity of scientists and engineers that counts; it is the quality, the genius, the initiative that matters and we shall have to make every pract- moment of his writing, a counical sacrifice to keep the really smart men at work. The appointment of Dr. Jam-

es R. Killian to head up the scientific work of the country is a tremendous step forward. He ought not to hold the office of a Presidential assistant but lian's title is, as long as he is permitted to do his work.

There is another side to this

sinas have over us is that their limited to science. History, philosophy, literature, in word, what are called the humanities, must not be neglected. olitics. It is Scientists often are so overo of course, specialized that when they disin every slave cuss general subjects, they seem society and I to be unrealistic and impractam not advo- ical. Our educational system. cating slave- as varied as it is, has failed in ry of the breadth because it has empha-

During recent years, the leading universities have insisted upon compulsory courses in contemporary civilization and the humanities. I have read some of the books used in contemporary civilization courses and I must say that a tremendous mass of indigestible nonsense is hurled at the young mind, particularly in the selective readings in sociology and politics. In the Great Books courses, it is different. In those courses, what is read is fundamental and develops the mind.

What every man needs to know is that life did not start yesterday; that what happens today has a long past. Civilization is like an underground river that surfaces here and there and we think of those surfacings as springs or oases in the endless desert of time. What Wang An-shih tried to

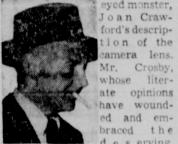
do in China in the eleventh century, Franklin D. Roosevelt attempted in the United States in the twentieth. The tools were different; the environments were different; the challenges were identical and produced identical results. It is only the long balanced

in laboratories and testing view of history that can safeguard the mind from snap decisions and meaningless generalities. The weakness of Karl Marx was that his knowledge of history, while obviously the result of much reading, was not scientists is a bit hysterical. It profound nor adequately gener-

Marx knew nothing about the curious phenomenon that the United States presented at the try that definitely was exceptional to all his biases. Had he known of this, he would have been forced to modify some of his views, particularly about a classless society.

Unless there is a broad knowledge of history and philshould be made a cabinet offi- osophy, there can be no sound cer; however, as President Eis- appraisal of the events that ocenhower has expanded the Cab- cur. Despite each generation's inet to include administrative asumption that it alone knows assistants, it may make no act- the truth, history and philosoual difference what Dr. Kil- phy can still give it that breadth and vision which can protect it from the errors of quick assumptions.

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell



Joan Crawcamera lens. Mr. Crosby, whose literate opinions have wounded and embraced the d e s erving,

praisals from some of his fellows . . . This is to console him with drama critic George Jean Nathan's quotes: "Far from few exceptions, show that when local critics (and others of the theoretical fraternity) have written plays and had them produced, the reception accorded them has been for the most part anything but over-friend-In certain instances, indeed, it has even been unnecessarily hostile, as was to be expected from the prejudice of many critics against one of their craft with brayado enough

once debunked the legend that playwright, I was a critic sat up all night doing renewspaper people go easy on of the human race." search!"

Television critic John Crosby the late Heywood Broun, colis the most recent newspaper- umnist, who emceed a flop reman to challenge his confreres vue . . . "They charge us newsand the one- papermen with scratching each other's backs by log-rolling. The only logs colleagues usualford's descrip- ly roll are logs over each tion of the other's necks!"

> Incidentally, when critic Wolcott Gibbs challenged his fellow sharpshooters with "Season" in the Sun," Mr. Nathan expressed enthusiasm for the play. However, he recalled that when Gibbs reviewed one of his books, he had stressed his (Nathan's) flaws as a critic. Nathan "When I report favorably on he is right and that, as a critic, I have all the shortcomings he says I have."

As another case in point, there was "King of Hearts," directed by reviewer Walter Kerr (and co-authored by Mrs. Kerr), which was more popular with the public than critics. Mrs. Kerr later observed: "I played it smart, I let Walter direct it instead of review it."

The exception to the rule was G. B. Shaw, a great critic and a greater dramatist. Shaw, F. P. A., one of the pioneers however, never ceased being a ALLEN F. CLARK, JR. of the colyuming profession, critic. He explained: "As a Tax Crackdown Hurting

Internal Revenue Service has

operate:

more than \$500,000,000 under the existing laws - are doctors, dentists and other professional people, farmers, small businessmen, and self-Under this latest plan, the

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

another surprise up its sleeve

on those soon-to-be-distributed

1957 income,

Particu

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employed.

Revenue Service proposes to rigorously enforce a longstanding regulation on the 'salvage value of physical as-

Under this little - known regulation, the taxpayer is supposed to first deduct "salvage value" before depreciating for tax purposes the machines, tools and equipment he uses in his business, profession or trade - items such as typewriters and other office devices, doctors' and dentists' appliances, farm machinery of all kinds, autos and trucks.

This requirement has never been strictly enforced. But it is going to be on this year's tax returns In fact, this new get-tough

policy is already hitting doctors and dentists. Their depreciation claims

are being sternly scrutinized

and challenged by Revenue

As a result o fthis initial crackdown, a flood of complaints is pouring in on the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over tax legislation. Members are getting irate protests from physicians and dentists all ver the country.

This has caused Rep. Jere Cooper (D., Tenn.), committee chairman, to launch an official check-up on the mat-

He has directed Revenue officials to prepare a full explanation of their new enforcement policy on the longdormant "salvage value" regulation. They will present this report at hearings, which will be held either late in December or early January.

Meanwhile, this vehement adverse reaction has had one restraining effect on the IRS. An announcement that was to be made telling all about the new enforcement policy is being held up. When and

whether this press statement will ever be released is conjectural. Right now, the odds are against it. Chief reason is the widespread outcries which greeted the disclosure that the IRS contemplates tighter enforce-

porting. Full details of this backstage plan were first revealed in this column on November 6. These details included the actual language of the new provisions regarding expense funds in the income tax returns for this year.

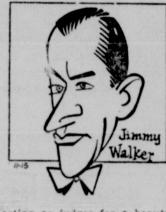
ment of expense account re-

So pronounced was the storm aroused by this column that Revenue authorities issued a lengthy placatory explanation. That was soothing.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

The late Florenz Ziegfeld once talked a group of distinguished gents, including Mayor Jimmy Walker, the in The Broadway Firing Squad confreres . . . He pointed to witty Harry Hershfield, a Van- niks, beachderbilt, and several others, into niks, strike-



acting as judges for a beauty concluded with a typical thrust: contest. Walker insisted on a unanimous decision. He knew the bounder's play, it may be well that he could outlast the others in a protracted symposium on pulcritude. Sure enough, Beau James

sank all the other judges but Hershfield under the table. Then the two of them solemnly declared Walker's cute favorite the winner. The Mayor barely had time

to take a cold shower and rush down to City Hall, where the Crown Prince of Sweden was due at 9 a.m. to receive the keys to the city. At the conclusion of Walker's welcoming speech, the Crown Prince shook Jimmy's hand warmly, murmuring, "Your poor, tired, red eyes!! Undoubtedly you've

but those new expense reporting requirements remain unchanged in the 1957 income tax returns which will have to be filed early next year.

Following is an example of how the proposed new enforcement policy on the "salvage value" regulation would

Significant Warning-Senator Styles Bridges, N. H., head of the Republican Policy Committee, has frankly told president Eisenhower that he will vigorously oppose further military and economic aid to Marshal Tito. Bridges served this blunt warning at his breakfast conference with the President last week. The President replied that no new aid is planned for Yugoslavia, but a small amount is continuing to go there, chiefly farm surpluses. Declared Bridges, "You can save a lot of money by cutting out all aid to Tito, and I will guarantee you 90 per cent of the Senate will support that." . . .

lated by Senator Allen Ellender (D. La.), who conferred with him during a recent European trip. The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee says he asked Tito why he established diplomatic relations with satellite East Germany. "I did that," replied Tito, "in the belief it would promote the unification of Germany." Ellender relates he retorted, "If you want to unify Germany, you sure are going about it in a very strange way." . . . General Curtis LeMay, Deputy Air Chief of Staff, who pilotthe record-breaking jet tanker to and from Argentina, has a new hobby. It is making intricate woodwork with a new set of electric power tools, which he recently bought and installed in the basement of his Ft. Myer, Va., home. LeMay knew nothing about this kind of work before starting, but has become very proficient by teaching himinteresting conversation

Good Evening Ladies!

Man Can't Beat Lady Logic

since Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moxon, of Birmingham, England, won \$84,702, tax free, in a British soccer pool. I have made a futile effort to locate this couple

It has been some seven years

this is ominous, because at the time Mrs. Moxon said she wisned it hadn't happened. That much money certainly would ruin her marri-

age of (then) 20 years standing, she said. Mrs. Moxon premised her misgivings on the fact that she and her husband never had had any money and had been supremely happy in their struggle to make ends meet. She was certain that, once

they were well-heeled and the struggle was over, they'd go off the deep end. She didn't say so, but it was obvious that it was Albert she was worried about. Now, I'd like to find out what really happened after the money was handed over and to

them what happened around here when the case was discussed. I want them to know that I, too, went through a marital crisis because of their winnings and that everything came out all right, eventually, and I hope they were as fortunate. But, as I said, all inquiry about them has been in vain, so I fear the

What happened around here began when I made the simple statement that Mrs. Moxon should stop worrying and leave everything to Albert because men know far better than women how to handle money. If, I said, such a thing happened to us, I would take over, because I am so stable, emotionally, and have given practically life-long thought to what I'd do if I ever had any

I said that the first thing I'd do would be to pay off the pened to the Moxons.

make all our creditors happy, then we'd take off for southern Italy. No, said that certain party, whose name I am forbidden ever to mention here, we'd buy her the mink coat I've promised her for to the institution of learning. years and put the rest in government bonds for our old age.

I laughed merrily at this sally and said she was a good kid, but had queer ideas about money. We'd buy the mink coat, I said, but after that we'd have the best time anyone ever had, spending every cent on We'd leave from the Monmartre, the Folies Bergere, the Riviera, then come home and buy season tickets for all Tiger-Yankee and Michigan-Ohio State games for the next 20 years. We also would have a yacht and I'd hire a man to drive me to the office every day in my Cadillac. I hoped she'd notice this bit of caution-I wouldn't give up my job. Just the mink coat and the

rest in the bank, she said. No. said. I'd want to back a few Broadway musicals with the most beautiful chorus girls in the world, and throw big parties for friends in Madison Square Garden, and she said that a fool and his money are soon parted and if even one chorus girl ever came into my life she'd put on her mink coat and walk out on me. I said nobody could call me

ming the door. It was quite late when I returned and I found our bedroom door locked from the inside; and, so to bed in the guest room with the lumpy mattress which always gives me a backache. After a week of this, plus the silent treatment, I gave in and said all right, we'd buy the mink coat and put the rest in bonds. But I still think you have

to be level-headed to handle big money and that it is a man's job to do so, it being more in his intellectual realm. I do hope nothing terrible hap-

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

A soup tureen brought \$29,- share at \$44 for every 30. 000 at a N. Y. auction. There Stock now sells around 51, so must have been a soup bone and a little.

meat in it. . . . Russia may be ahead in sputniks niks and lessworkniks. Douglas Mac Arthur

was talked of as head man on new missile program. Qualified by personal experience. He was fired from Tokyo to the moon by Truman. Then brought back from outer space" to a perfect landing on a board of directors.

teeth are a cause of juvenile delinquency. Freckles can turn normal boy into a gang warfare leader, no doubt. "Rocket Fuel Hunt Sends

Jersey dentist says irregular

Stocks Up"-headline. Cornlikker, Common, went up 10 points on a single turnover. Standard of N. J. by its latest split (laughter) gives you one

if you have 100 shares al! it means is about \$24 in pocket. Okay for big shareholder, but a small one hardly gets his oil changed.

With book and movie world

flooded with candid stories of life under a wet plank, Hollywood now announces a picture on the life of Al Capone and his hoods. You'll have to be patient a while and wait, kiddies, for "Dutch" Schultz and Dillinger at the children's matinees. . . Dr. Killian says America has been holding that the scientist should be "on tap but never on TOP." . . . If the dog in the Russian satellite is dead a fitting inscription on a memorial might be "In memory of a dog who, except that a pooch is never unforgiving, would like to shoot a MAN At The Head of The Stairs" is not a propaganda play for bet-

This is coming on apace: Traffic lights in outer space.

for the times:

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Take Good Care Of Your Heart

by Jim Riles

Have a heart! Thanks, I will. In fact, I'll take two if a supply is avail-



This old leaky blood pumper of mine, com plete with sticky valves and a beat that fails to set any sort of a steady rhythm, could use a rest.

Schools throughout Monroe County are getting a second heart, but of course it's not capable of circulating the blood and sustaining life in an indi-

These hearts are plastic, but they are complete with everything else included in a real heart—that is except life. Models are being donated to

the schools of the area by the Monroe County Heart Committee. Dr. Charles H. Rushmore. East Stroudsburg, president. The committee is hopeful that each student and teacher

in the respective schools will study this model of the human heart and in so doing learn about the number one organ in our body Al DeRenzis, secretary of the Monroe County Heart Commit-

ing that each of the schools receive a "heart", at no expense In February, Al will be dir-

ecting a campaign to raise funds for the committee.

The fund drive and the plastic models have a combined goal. It is to wake the public up to the fact that we must wage war against heart disease, one of the biggest killers at large in the world today Students of the high school

age, through the plastic heart

models, have a wonderful opportunity to study the heart and its functions. They have a better opportunity to learn the limits of the heart than their parents and in so doing should have an added start toward a sounder body and a nor-Study of the heart should prolong our lives, providing we

seriously follow the rules and regulations as found by our studies. This same study may also assist in the time of emergency, especially heart sttacks. The Monroe County Heart Committee is affiliated w. h tre American Heart Assn., and Judge G. Harold Watkins is

for Pennsylvania. Judge Watkins is also a member of the state's Superior Court. We have a golden opportunity to gain much needed knowl-

chairman of the organization

edge. I certainly hope we don't muff the chance. Medical science has done its

part-now it's our turn. Wow! I'm out of breath. Spieling off this long list of words was too much for the old boy. Guess I better sit down. You know, the ol' ticker's not what it used to be-Well, not quite.

Mirror of lime



10 Years Ago

Guild-The Altar Guild of St. John's met in social rooms, presided over by the pres't, Mrs. Lucy Heller. The decorations were in charge of Mrs. Mary Stiegerwald and topic handled by Mrs. David Lyons.

was elected pres't of Women's Democratic Club of Monroe County. Zion - The Brotherhood of

Club-Mrs. W. A. Rogalinski

Zion Church met with the pres't Bernard Rowe in charge. Italian-American Club-Mrs.

Marie Cracolice, pres't, directed meeting of the Aux. of Italian-American Ciub. Plans for into outer space." . . . New Christmas party were discuss-Broadway drama "The Dark ed. Door prize went to Mrs. Dora Rovito.

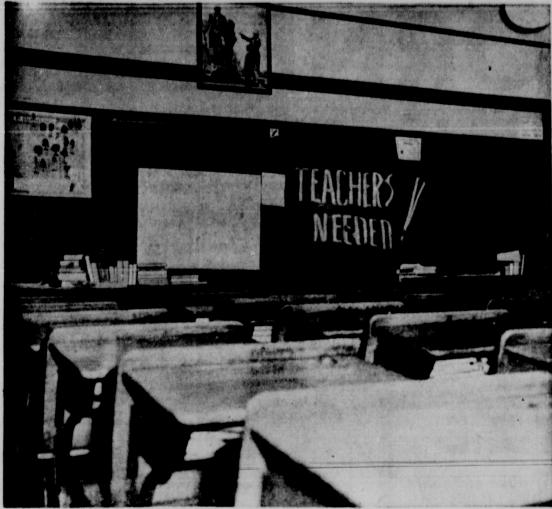
ter corridor lighting. Couplet 20 Years Ago

Eagles-Stbg. Aerie No. 1106, F. O. of Eagles held Armistice Day initiation with 41 candidates. Addresses were made by District Attorney George Garrison Shafer and Montgomery F. Crowe.

Birthday-The 11th birthday of Jean Ann Imbt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Imbt, was celebrated at a party at her Mission-There was a large

attendance at S. S. session at Loder's Mission. A young people's class was started with Herbert Pooley as teacher.

Birth - Attorney and Mrs. Arlington Williams announce birth of a daughter.



TO TEACH IS TO LEARN-During education week, 1957, one of our most alarming "lessons" is contained in those two words on the blackboard in the photo. As enrollments in public schools climb, the number of new teachers entering the field fails to meet their need. Low sal-

Supply Of Teachers **Problem To Education**

day is the dwindling supply of ents and other teachers -

tinue to set new records each Why teach when you can make year, the total number of more money doing something factors in the growing teacher emergency relief. M&M con-Teachers College graduates who else. stay in the educational field is Is this the whole answer?

ONE of the most critical When school board members unplotted conversations with why this is true, they invari- server would say no. As student enrollments con- ably get the same old answer:

Chamber To Hold Luncheon At Daily Record Monday

A FULL MEMBERSHIP meeting of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce will be held in the new Daily Record plant at 12:10 p. m. Monday

The session had originally been scheduled for the Penn-Stroud Hotel, but was transferred to The Record "in keeping with chamber policy to visit local industries," according to J. Horace Strunk, executive secretary.

Luncheon will be served and members of the chamber will be taken on a guided tour of the

Strunk also announced that a film scheduled for the meeting, "Crossroads: Main St. and the Minimum Wage," will not be seen due to what he termed "unforseen cir-

Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Keiper, Stroudsburg; a son to Mrs. Jean Hobbs and son, maybe they were too big -Mr. and Mrs. Russell Possinger, Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Anita about going into teaching. I Reformed Church. Stroudsburg RD 3; a daughter Fisher, Stroudsburg; Harry wanted to do the hard jobs to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grow, Foster, North Plainfield, N. J.; that nobody else wants to do, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Harold Roberts, Bartonsville; like teaching handicapped kids. John Whedon, Stroudsburg; Now I'm not so sure." Mrs. Nora Wilson, Strouds- Miss Laura Deubler, East burg; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Blairs- Stroudsburg; David Frable, town, N. J., RD 2; William Brodheadsville; Mrs. Margaret statements is 20 years old. She er, John Serfass, Kresgeville; a burg; Albert Hummel, Bangor Brenda Rouch, Easton RD 4.

Smyser Talks On Russia

JAMES SMYSER, assistant NATO.

ground of 30 years in the diplo- chairman, introduced the matic service, discussed the speaker. southern end of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, referring particularly to Turkey and Greece and their relations with Great Britain and the

Wooing Nations He said Russia is trying to gain a foothold in that area. wooing Egypt and Syria and to get Turkey and Greece to withdraw from

Hi-Y Club **Inducts Five**

FIVE NEW members were received into Stroudsburg Ht-Y last night.

They were: Douglas Albertson, Douglas Lee, Robert Argot, Byron Weaver and David Peifly. Induction committee members were Bob Kitchen, Jack Moore, John Durkee, Jim Groner and Arthur Kushner. Members of the new Mount Pocono Hi-Y were also taken in. They are: Alvin MacWilliams, Jerry Brock, Jerry Kahl, Ed Kaiser, and Bill Hodgson.

Two Teen-Agers 'Improved'

TWO 14-year-old Easton boys, injured when the stolen car in which they were riding struck a bridge abutment Tuesday, were reported in improved condition in Monroe County Gen-

eral Hospital last night.

Joseph Ferraro and John Miller were both listed as critical when admitted. They received concussions and multiple cuts and bruises in the accident.

Discharged

Bethlehem; Mrs. Motts, East Stroudsburg; Har- is a student at the local college. ssiter, Mrs. Alfred Frantz, Le-Vida McElwain, East Strouds- vey Smith, East Stroudsburg; She started out to become a highton, five grandchildren and teacher with an idealistic desire one great-grandchild. to help human beings. Brought the few skeptics in her chosen professor of social studies at He said Russia is keeping field who often speak the loud-East Stroudsburg State Teach- NATO in an uproar and said est, the ideals were dented. ers College, was the speaker at that United States assistance in A little later the girl said yesterday's meeting of the Ro- the area is highly desirab'e, she would "probably go ahead neral home after 7 p. m. Suntary Club at the Penn-Stroud particularly for Greece and and teach." But the flame of Turkey. an ideal was missing from what

Smyster, who has a back- Dr. Don Corson, program she said.

Locally, East Stroudsburg (Please turn to page eleven)

Contributing Factor

A teacher was somebody,

store salesgirl.

money, what is it?



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State Awards Four Contracts For Bridges

post, greeted them.

Saturday's session.

Harold O. Carlton, education-

al consultant for the American

mental hygiene and motivation

Also on the agenda are these

Juvenile community problems,

the family, adult social pres-

sures, Franklin Bacon, Univer-

sity of Virginia, leader; driving,

Miss Freda Dixon, Kansas City,

Mo., leader, and advertising, to

be resourced by Foster Grosh.

Pittsburgh, and Keith Ellen-

A banquet honoring the Allied

second general session at 7:45.

wood, Conesus, N. Y.

Highway To Stroudsburg In Projects

HARRISBURG, Nov. 14 (P)-The state Highways Department today awarded four contracts for highway and bridge construction in northeastern Pennsylvania, including the first two contracts on the Binghamton, N.Y., to Stroudsburg, Pa., federal interstate highway. The four contracts total \$4,-698,454.91, nearly all of it for interstate highway pro-

The awards: Lackawanna County-City of Scranton, Dunmore and Throop oroughs Scranton bypass section 1A 1.92 mile. Divided highway, crushed aggregate base, bituminous surface, 24 feet wide on each side of an earth divisor; construction of I-beam bridge and approach ranges, one prestressed precast reinforced concrete bridge, two 1beam bridges. Federal-aid interstate. Gasparini Excavating o., Inc., Peckville, \$2,014,041.98.

Lackawanna County - Vicinty of Dickson City borough and ity of Scranton, Scranton bypass section 1B 1.67 mile. Same construction as section 1A: also four I-beam bridges, one plate girder bridge construction of ramps and service roads of various widths. Federal-aid inerstate. Central Pennsylvania Quarry Stripping & Construc-

problems facing education to- begin to ask — along with par- students at East Stroudsburg Route 611, bridge over Roar- then. State Teachers College this obing Brook creek, 0.02 mile. Re What are the contributing nel cleaning. Federal - aid shortage, then? If it isn't struction, Stroudsburg, \$46 .-

Oddly enough it appears that Northampton County - Bethone major reason more young lohem and in Freemansburg people are not choosing teach- borough, 1.72 mile. Surface exing as a profession is a matter isting pavement with bitumiof ideals. The reasons they do nous material, 34, 24 feet and not stay with teaching even variable in width; widening exafter they have completed four isting pavement and surfacing years of college directed at that profession may be directly tied State financed. Joseph Ciccone up with this same emotional & Sons, Ivyland, \$49,936.

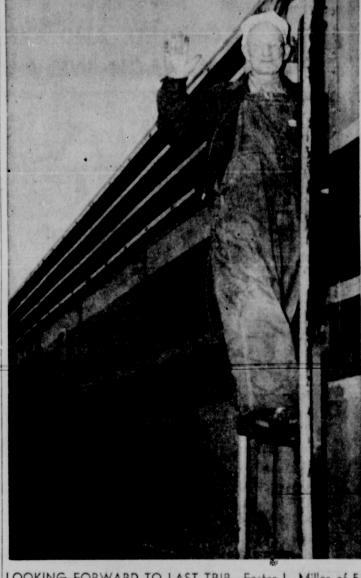
"I used to think that people respected teachers. In the small Mrs. Diehl, town where I lived, a teacher was a person who had brains and knew the answers. He was 75, Dies was a person who had brains someone you turned to for adof like a minister or a priest. At Home

GILBERT-Mrs. Mary Ellen now — and a lot of teachers Diehl, 75, widow of Harvey way - teaching is just another yesterday.

job. It's like being a bank clerk The son of William and Ema- service will mark the "I guess I had good ideas and lived in Gilbert for 25 years. Jewish Welfare Board. She was a member of Gilbert Rabbi Joshua Sodden will de-

Surviving are one son, Clarence, Allentown; two daughters, Mrs. Clifford Fritch, Allentown, and Mrs. Ernest Hoff-The girl who made those man, Allentown, RD 2; a broth

Funeral services will be held face to face with the cold real- at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the ity of low-salary chit-chat and Kresge funeral home, Brodthe demoralizing influence of headsville. The Rev. Ray Klingaman will officiate and



LOOKING FORWARD TO LAST TRIP-Foster L. Miller of 519 ion Co., Hazleton, \$2,587,- N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, will sit in the cab of a loco-Lackawanna County - U. S. Lackawanna and Western Railroad for 47 years, he will retire

pairs to existing reinforced concrete arch, including chan-47-Year Railroad Career

Western Railroad tomorrow.

never been involved in an ac- retirement time to goif, fish-

Temple Israel

are behaving just the same Diehl, died at her home here regular Friday night Sabbath or a stenographer or a drug- line Shafer Serfass, she was ning of "Jewish Book Month" born in Dotters Corners, Pa., as proclaimed by the National

ing of Israel" written by David



Accessories - Needles Columbia - Capitol - Decca

FOSTER L. Miller will con- during the winter. clude his 47-year career with Miller, who lives at 519 N. the Delaware, Lackawanna and Courtland St., currently operates Train two from Scranton Youth board of trustees at 6 A fireman for the first 10 to Hoboken and Train five from p. m. will be followed by the years he worked for the public Hoboken to Scranton

utility, he has been an engineer An avid sportsman, Miller for the past 37 years and has expects to devote much of his

ing, hunting and bowling. He Asked to describe the worst also has a hobby of making experience he had since going chairs and his power saw is exto work for the railroad, he replied that it was driving from Miller and his wife have four Miller and his wife have four East Stroudsburg to Scranton children. They are Mrs. Freda

vote his sermon to a Book Review of the "Rebirth and Dest-Ben Gurion, the Prime Minister of Israel.



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Allied Youth Stroud Union Schools Form Temperatures New Band

First Session AN ADDITION to the ele-BUCK HILL FALLS - A Uni- union School District was anversity of Houston sophomore last night described Allied Youth as the 'bridge to temor-

row" which helps young people A 33 - piece band has been formed from children in Grades avoid the pitfalls of life, Miss Lynn Morelan was the five and six of the Ramsey, speaker as the 12th Internation- Morey, Clearview and Arlingal Conference of Allied Youth, ton Heights Schools, Inc., closed its first day of meet-

Another highlight of the other Tuesday in the music of that one and one-half inchopening day was the arrival of suite of the high school under es of rain had failen on the the Nova Scotia contingent, the direction of Ralph Harrison. Stroudsburgs as of 11 p.m. yescomplete with bag pipes, Gene elementary music instructor, terday. He predicts that the Widdoss, president of the Cresco John Pyle is musical instru- rain will stop this morning and Children's Bureau trict.

Mrs. Malcolm Oettinger, chief The group has not yet made morning. of the children's bureau of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak at progress as "satisfactory."

Funeral Notices

Automobile Assn. in Washing-DIEHL, Mrs. Mary Ellen, of ton, D. C., will demonstrate Gilbert, Nov. 14, aged 75 years. equipment used in driver test- Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend fu-Randall Hoffman, associate neral services Monday, Nov. 18 dean of Hofstra College, will at 1:30 p. m. from the Kresge lead a session on athletics, nu- funeral home. Interment in trition, physiology; Mrs. Violet the Cetronia Cemetery. View-Wuerfel, director of Visual Aids, ing Sunday afgter 7 p. m.

KRESGE seminar on dating, phychology,

8:30 10:39 12:30 p.m. 8:30 10:30

William Hagerty, Strouds-Rehearsals are held every burg weather observer, revealment instructor for the dis- the temperature will climb to approximately 70 degrees this

> A-B-E Airport announced that 1.2 inches of rain had fallen on the Mount Pocono re-| gion as of 9:30 p.m. yesterday. Rain and continued mild is the prediction for the area today.

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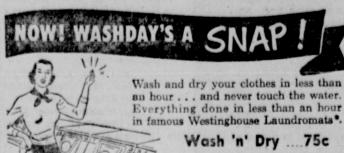
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FAMILY SHOE HEADQUARTERS



How We Rate 'em

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By Dick Dunkel

Iowa and Ohio State hook up next Saturday at Columbus in the climactic game of the Big Ten's hottest campaign in years. And they rate within 1.9 points of each other.

The undefeated Hawkeyes, who want this one in order to perpetuate their league championship, now stand third in the Power Index standing, with 109.9. A whisker behind, at 108.0, are the upsurging Buckeyes who pant for a Rose Bowl visa.

Although the past performance averages indicate the tightest sort of contest, a big win for either Ohio or lowa could easily vault the victor into the national No. 1 spot. Oklahoma and Michigan State now top them by tiny margins.

Saturday's prospects for other national leaders are shown by the following rating differences, or pars, which the teams have set for themselves. If they do better than par their ratings increase, and vice versa.

- No. 1 Oklahoma, 17 over Notre Dame.
- No. 2 Mich. State. 14 over Minnesota. No. 5 Auburn, 21 over Georgia.
- No. 6 Texas A & M. 7 over Rice.
- No. 7 Michigan, 37 over Indiana.
- No. 8 Purdue, 20 over Northwestern. No. 9 Tennessee, I over Mississippi.

The higher rating team has won in 77.3 per cent of the 1,512 games, not counting ties, which the Power Index has covered so far this season. Ratings are based on the combination of average scoring margin with average rating of opposition.

Pars for other big games of the weekend:

No. 10 Wisconsin, even with No. 11 Illinois.

Friday Night Miami, Fla., 13 over Maryland.

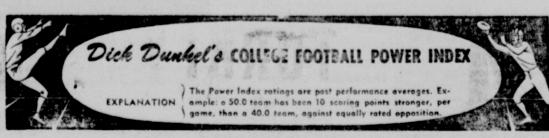
EAST-Navy 36 over G. Washington, Penn State 5 over Holy Cross, Boston College 24 over Marquette, Dartmouth 16 over Cornell, Syracuse 20 lover Col-

MIDWEST-Missouri 10 over Kansas State, Colorado 18 over Nebraska, Okla. State 9 over Kansas.

SOUTH-Army 21 over Tulane, Arkansas 2 over SMU, Clemson even with Duke, Florida 8 over Vanderbilt, Texas 2 over TCU, Miss. State 3 over LSU, Ga. Tech 16 over Alabama, N. C. State 20 over Va. Tech, West Virginia 17 over Wake Forest, S. Carolina I

FAR WEST—Stanford 3 over Oregon State, UCLA 18 over COP, Oregon 7 over So. California, California I over Washington.

Power Index pairings for the weekend's games fol-



GAMES OF WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 17, 1957

	Rating Lower	OTHER EASTERN	N.W.Okla 51.3(21) Ft. HayeSt. *30.
ater	Diff. Rater		Parsons 40.3 (13) BuenaVista •27.1
AMONG	TOP 150	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16	Pittsburg St. 65.2 (15) N.E.Okla *50. Ripon
		A.I.C29.5 (8) N.Britain _ 1	
	OVEMBER 15	Brandeis 57.8 (18) Bridgeport *	39.4 Rose Poly - *34.5 (33) Earlham 1.1
fiami,Fla. *100.1	(13) Maryland 87.5	Carnegie T. *51.2(9) Westm'ster	
ChesterSt •70.5	(37) Calif. St 33.0	Coast G'd 37.0(13) Drexel	
BATURDAY,	NOVEMBER 16	Connectic't *70.1(10) R. Island (EStroudsb'g 41.9(9) Kutztown _ *	
bil.Chris'n *71.7	(1) Trinity, Tex. 70.4	Geneva *46.4(2) Lycoming	44 8 Toledo *67.2 (9) Muskingum 57.
mherst 75.3	(8) Williams *67.6		37 4 W.Reserve *40.3 (24) Case 16.
rkansas 98.1	(2) S.M.U *96.2	Hamilton 33.8(9)Union •	25 n Wm.Jewell _ 42.3 (8) Bethel *34.
rmy 99.6	(21) Tulane *78.5	Haverford *29.6 (6) Susq'hanna	23.7 Wooster *45.2(24) Oberlin 21.
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T. E. Illges, 51, Dies In Dingmans

DINGMAN'S FERRY Theodore Edward Illges, 51, died at his home here early yesterday morning.

He was born in Wulsbuttel, flights around the globe. Germany, April 2, 1906, the son of Adolph and Ellen Bachman Illges, and was married in 1946 to Florence Hoffman Hornbeck. He had lived here for three

years and was owner and operator of White Birch Inn. Mr. for massive retaliation. Illgess was a veteran of World

Surviving are his wife; his father, Adolph Illges, in Germany; a brother, Alfred, Richmond Hills, Long Island, N. Y. and a step-sister, Mary Anne Benske, Germany.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Stroyan-Crellin Funeral Home, Milford. The Rev. J. Hamby Barton will officiate and burial will be in Milford Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday and Saturday and prior to the funeral Sun-

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Phone TW 7-6936

MRS. GRIFFITH J. Davies received word Sunday night of the safe arrival of her daughter, Dr. Evelyn Davies in Los Angeles, Calif. Dr. Davies left by plane from New York City after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Davies, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Predmore of town, having been called home by the serious illness and death of her father, Griffith J. Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Levine and son, Sanford, spent the weekend and holiday with Mrs. Levine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Eff-

Mrs. Harry Anderson has returned to her home in Manassas, Va., after spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Baker. She was accompanied to Manassas by her aunt, who will spend a week in Virginia.

C. J. Kneeling, asst. supt. of the Northampton County Schools, observed his birthday anniversary Tuesday.

Vernon Shumaker of Binghamton, N.Y., spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker.

Woodrow W. Gardner of Binghamton, N.Y., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner entertained Mrs. William Cornwell Jr., and children Terri Lynn and Bryan Lee, Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Evan Hughes, daughter Louise, Bangor; Woodrow W. Gardner, Binghamton, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble, children J. Louis, Kay and Patsy, of town.

The Women's Club of Portland will be the guests of the Pen Argyl Woman's Club on Monday night, Nov. 18 in the Pen Argyl Club rooms.

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Ready are the huge jets which tensive effort to develop an ocean- meeting where she was outnumcan circle the globe nonstop, with going surface fleet at a time when bered 41. She asked the 82 nathe aid of tanker-planes which the rest of the world pays little tions to form a disarmament comcan meet them 8,000 miles from attention to surface fleets. The mittee-of-the-whole. their own home bases. Those are Soviet fleet is already reported to be larger than Britain's and sectitheir point that this would uel Vito, Nutley, N. J., five lots Ready are the so-called light ond only to the United States.

War II and a member of bombers, able to enter "brush President Eisenhower and March-Kellogg Post, American wars' 8,000 nonstop miles away Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain hope to arrange, through to enlarge the subcommittee NATO, a great centralized mili- which met at London to include at

The physical means of the world try and some neutrals-how many The American secretary of com- are being mobilized for war.

still talking about disarmament.

The great powers which came NATO is worried about Russia's urged to try again. Russia said big submarine fleet, and her ex- she wouldn't talk any more in a lot in East Stroudsburg; Mon-

> The Western powers carried produce nothing but chaos. The negotiations seemed dead But now the West has agreed

least one more Communist counbeing still indefinite.

On File At

terday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder, in-

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Applications Received Weller says approximately 700 to 800 additional applications were received, but could not be filled.

Antierless deer season will Dec. 16, 17 and 18.

Report Reveals **Unsafe Mine**

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 14 cial today made public a report by four state mine inspectors that said unsafe conditions existed at the Marianna coal mine prior to a Sept. 23 explosion that killed six men.

day by Joseph Yablonski, UMW international board official. He said the inspectors filed the report yesterday with state Department of Mines Secretary Joseph T. Kennedy

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van spent Sunday with Mrs. Shook's tune, N.J. The women are day.

"Canasta" was played and re- Visitors at the home of Mr. terman Jr., visited the latter's

and Mrs. William Halterman father, John MacMaster and terman of Brushy Mountain Vail of Dunellen, N. J., are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Cleve- her brother and sister-in-law, visited the former's parents, visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Shook and sons, Michael, Lee land Keller, of Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacMaster and Dale of East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Nelson Yaggie of Nep- and family in Pen Argyl Sun-



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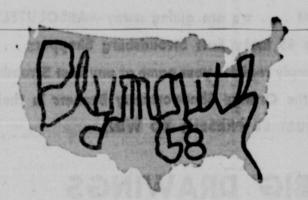
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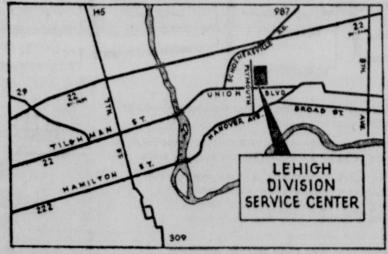


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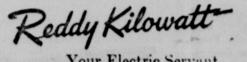
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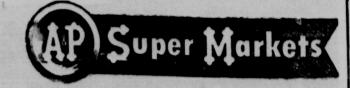
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Business Column

Hearing Center To Open Today

MARGUERITE J. Greinert, M. A., Ph. D., is opening a Better Hearing Center at 761 Main St., Stroudsburg, today.

She is the authorized dealer for Audivox, the new cordless hearing aid. Audivox is the successor to Western Electric Hearing Aid Division.

The many services requisite to the wearing of a hearing aid will be available at the center, together with batteries, cords, accessories and repairs for all makes of aids.

Dr. Greinert will offer counselling and advice on the various problems (non-medical) confronting the hearing handicapped. She brings to Stroudsburg a background of 20 years of experience teaching lip reading and speech to the deaf and hard

A graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University, she has traveled extensively over the U.S. lecturing on the psychological problems of those with impaired hearing. She is a certified hearing aid audio-

The services of the center are for children as well as adults. The public is invited to visit the Better Hearing Center, Dr. Greinert said.

STANLEY J. Van Vliet, Buck Hill Falls field representative for Mutual of New York, has qualified for the Top Club Round Table, MONY's highest honor group comprised of the insurance company's outstanding field underwriters throughout the country.

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Van Vliet qualified for both the National Field Club and the Top Club earlier this year.

AN AUTOMOBILE magazine article, plus an interest in cars. a test-ride and a strong belief in his convictions has resulted in John L. Baylor bringing another automobile agency to the Stroudsburg area,

The car is the Swedish SAAB, Sweden's answer to economical motoring. An old ear in Sweden (10 years) it is new in the USA but already is among the top three small cars.

The new agency is located at Baylor's Esso on N. 9th where Baylor has been in business for the last 10 years.

To demonstrate his belief in the new SAAB a new showroom and service department are in the planning stage with construction starting in the very near future. At present he is ready to deliver and service and invites everyone to test-drive the SAAB over rugged Chipperfield Drive.

ROBERT M. KISER, known In this area as a former representative for Greyhound Bus Lines, is the new sales manager of three large hotels in New York City.

The hotels are the Paramount on 46th St., the Winslow at 55th St. and Madison Ave. and the Brittany at 10th and Broadway.

Kiser traveled extensively for Greyhound until his transfer to New York City as regional sales manager more than a year ago.

In his new job with the Abbell hotel organization, Kiser will work mainly in New York City. He will be in close touch with all types of business solicited by the three hotels-individual, group, tour and con-

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

TIMOTHY E.U.B. Church, Middle Creek, will celebrate Rally Day on Sunday at 10 A.M. with a combined service. Mrs. Elwood Wetzel will teach the Sunday School lesson; the pastor, Rev. Truman Costenbader will speak briefly and Eugene High, of Allentown, guest soloist, will sing several numbers. In the afternoon service the annual homecoming services will be held with Rev. Marco Hunsberger, Hellertown, as the guest speaker and Eugene High as the guest soloist. Regular church services will conclude the day's services at 7:30. The friends of the church are invited to all cf these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snoemaker, Nancy Shoemaker, Wind Gap, and Mr. and Mrs. Asher Meixsell, Tatamy, called on Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krei-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schoch and daughter Shirley, Meixsell's Valley, called on relatives over the weekend.

Guests of Mabel and Claude Kunkle over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Amandas Arner, Weissport, Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlain, Palmerton, Mrs. Samuel Lichtenwalter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller, Trachsville and Mr. and Mrs. Milton

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-By Bobby Westbrook

this, it might be a nice time to sit by the fire and talk about the neighbors.

Well, Martha Coryell isn't a neighbor anymore but she Penn-Stroud Hotel. The proused to be, and it was with gram was devoted to Thanksgivregret that I learned she has ing and the business meeting to undergone surgery at the Christmas plans. Carlinville Area Hospital in

story Miss Nellie Burd tells on sented them. up her things to depart and the one-ton quota set. was dismayed at the state of

"Just look at those gloves," she mourned. They're a di- For The Barnes grace, and I'm ashamed to wear them even in the rain".

she discovered her own gloves ter was born to Mr. and Mrs. in pristine freshness on the car Arthur Barnes III in Alexanseat, and the chagrin sent the dria, Va., at 2 a. m. on Novemmuch-maligned pair she'd walk- ber 14. ed off with back to their own-

It definitely wasn't the day for Water Gap residents. I won't tell you who it is, but one of them is still sticking to floors wherever she goes. Seems she bought the biggest bottle of maple syrup she could get, dropped the bag of greer ries as she entered the kitcken and has been scrubbing maple syrup off the floor, her shoes, the bottoms of the milk cartons, ever since.

So you see you aren't the only one. The only trouble is those things aren't funny when they Twp. CIA held following the happen to you.

Girl Scout Convention Reported

National Convention in Phila- Flats. delphia are sending home enthusiestic reports of the open.

Honored guest was Tildon
Mosier, a lifelong resident of Girl Scouts,

The theme "You Can Count on Her" is carried out in the decorations where gold curtains, A. Foreman and H. A. Foreman and blue drapes and silver letters man Jr., Lake Minisink; Tilden A surprise treasure hunt preform the background for the Mosier, Mr. and Mrs. Harris ceded the investiture ceremony conference. It was also the Egge and H. A. Foreman, Peck's for the Girl Scouts of Troop

atomic age.

Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, assist- Range. ant to the Secretary of Labor Mrs. Irene Foreman was host- Scout Insignia. The fly-ups refor Women's Affairs was also an ess with Mrs. Harris Egge serv- ceived Girl Scout pins and their opening day speaker, stressing ing and Elizabeth Arnst pour- Brownie wings. Brownie pins that today's teen-age girls will ing. The December 10 hostesses were distributed to the Brownfind more business and profes- will be Mrs. Helen Young and ies. sional opportunities opening up Irene Foreman. for them as they finish high school and college than any Press Aux.

The invocations, given by three Senior Scouts, Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant, and To County Home the flag ceremony, narrated by lights, according to the dele- ing boxes they are presenting Dean.

ary president, and national of- ty Home on the Wednesday be- Hovenberg, Kathy Batchlor, pounds seven ounces and has ficers and members of the na- fore Thanksgiving. tional board of directors were At the regular auxiliary meet-

Serve Homecoming

lomink Methodist Church on their secret pal gift. Society of Christian Service in 18.

Capelli Circle Today

will meet at the church this and Mrs. Elsie Rogers. afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Joseph Kovarick and Mrs. Fre- In N.J. Hospital deric Acker are chairmen of the hospitality committee.

Thanksgiving Project

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y at their Friends may address cards to meeting last night announced Room 551. that they will work on their Thanksgiving project next Fire Co. Aux. week, and that they are still accepting sheets for cancer Ladies Aux. of the Delaware birthday he shares with his

Advertise in The Daily Record of Mrs. Pete Rockefeller.

Fellowship Supper Sat.

Delaware Water Gap on Saturday night at the Delaware Water Gap Methodist

It is a covered dish supper to which members, their families and friends are invited.

Holidays Theme For Soroptimists

Holidays dominated the Soroptimists dinner meeting at the

Mrs. Elsie Logan, a member Carlinville, Ill., where she and of the club, presented "The Faymond are living. She's in Story of Thanksgiving" with From 216 in case her friends musical accompaniment and prayers. Her husband assisted in the presentation. Marjorie Ham-On the lighter side, comes the blin, program chairman, pre-

herself. She is the soul of Mrs. Lulu Harvey presided at propriety and wouldn't hurt any the business meeting. A Christone's feelings for the world. mas program and gift exchange However, everyone nods now will be held on December 12. and then. Visiting a friend in Reports on the fruit cake protown yesterday, she gathered ject showed it moving toward

Granddaughter

She thus missed by two er, who must have been of two hours being born on the 13th minds about whether she even which is a significant date for wanted them back after that. the senior Barnes. They were married on November 13, and sons Arthur and James were Panel At born on February 13 and May

3, respectively.
Arthur Barnes III, is serving Polk PTA 13, respectively. in the Army, stationed at Alex

Plans Holiday Childrens' Party

Porter Twp. - A social domihome extension class held in the Porter school on Tuesday after-

conducted by President Bradshaw plans were made for a Christmas party for all the chil- and Raymond Andrews, memdren of the township sometime bers of the faculty, will repre- For Costumes

Philadelphia—(Special to the Daily Record). Local delegates of the Monroe County Council

Games were played with the ed by Nancy Hook, Dorothy party was held by the Women's Airy Lodge.

Plans will be made for the Guydes, Joseph Ramascavage and Norman Burger, all members and Norman Burger and Nor of Girl Scouts attending the Beaver Run; Albert Hunt, Pine bers of the student council.

thusiastic reports of the opening sessions.

Mosier, a melong resent Peck's Pond. Others present were William Bradshaw, Mr. Brownies Join She urged adult leaders to er's Range; Thomas and Bar- erly Wescott. help the younger generation bara Smith, East Stroudsburg; The meeting room was dec meet the challenge of the William Merlieb, Standing orated with autumn leaves and

Greetings were sent by Mrs. The gift boxes will be decor- 46 are Phyllis Cianci, Gail on November 11 at the General Dwight D. Eisenhower, honor- ated and delivered to the Coun- Cramer, Kale Miller, Eleen Van Hospital. She weighed six

cember 10, at Gap View Inn. and Beverly Storer.

service. The public is invited. refreshments were served from Koerner. Guests were Mrs. Carl ward J. Arnold of Kunkletown Stroudsburg. a table decorated with tall Lilius, Mary Lou Lilius, Mrs. RD 1, for their daughter, born white tapers and a centerpiece Pauline Counterman, and Mrs. November 11, at the General of leaves and paper turkeys. Roger Storm. Marie Capelli Circle of the Hostesses were Mrs. Alvesta Stroudsburg Methodist Church Gouger, Mrs. Florence Siptroth

Mrs. J. C. Berry of Chipperfield Drive is a surgical patient at Orange Memorial Hospital, South Essex St., Orange, N. J.



Miss Carol Kerlin

Carol Kerlin John Litts, In College Yearbook Post

Kresgeville — County Super- and Mrs. Jack Kerlin, Strouds- or sage and the congratulations winifred Hagerty. Litts will be the speaker at the manager of "The Hack", year- of her fellow Democrats on her meeting of the Polk Township Women where she is a secondyear student.

In addition, a panel composed from Stroudsburg High School, Health." bers of the student council will and for two years was editor A social time with a special discuss the theme "The Effects of The Mountaineer, school cake for Myrtle Angle climaxof Modern Living on the Child, Home, School and the Com-

munity.
Mrs. Kermit Beers, Mrs. Richard W. Van Why, Joseph the Collegian Society of the At the brief business meeting Szackacs, and John Long will Guild. between Christmas and New sent the school administration. Year's at the Porter School.

Games were played with the Games were played with the Weaver being Arthur Weaver at the school administration.

Young people will be represented by Nancy Hook, Dorothy party was held by the Women's Airy Lodge.

the Brownie fly-ups on Girl

Following the ceremony. games and songs were enjoyed ber 10 at the General Hospital. and refreshments, made by He has been named David Wal-

New York, while the Philadel- iliary No. 21 to the Printing Shick, Susie Fretz, Paulette ents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles drew. phia Girl Scouts marched in Pressmen and Assistant's Union Frestz, Margaret Lilius, Peggy Hobbs, Stroudsburg RD 2. bearing every flag of signifi- will have a special meeting on Banshof, Marie Freeland, Patty cance in the history of this Monday, November 25 at the Storm, Barbara Counterman, country, were two other high- CLU Club to fill the Thanksgiv- Nancy Leles, Georgia Ann

to residents of the county home. Members of Brownie Troop 1540 Spruce St., Stroudsburg. Wendy Batchlor, Patty Chopko, been named Luciene. They also ing held this week, plans were Linda Transue, Loretta Pasko, 2. also made for the Christmas Carol Brown, Donna Gray, Mrs. Chaffier is the former party to be held Tuesday, De- Cathy Metzgar, Betty Henry Josephine Ronco, daughter of

Sunday at 2 p. m. Refreshments The new date set for the cov- Miss Jane Durm, and Mrs. land, Mrs. Helen Donaldson, Chaffier of Roseto. will be served by the Women's ered dish supper was January Raymond McKeever. Leaders of the POS of A Hall after the After the business meeting. Cecil Heller and Mrs. George selected by Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Brownie Troop 46 are Mrs. Theresa Marie is the name

Guests at Sunday Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holm- Arnold is the former Elsie Mae gren, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Burger. Karl Price, Cresco; and Mr. Grandparents are Mr. and Goldfarb, Swiftwater, were tea guests on Sunday afternoon in the Wayside Studio of Mrs. Arthur Rugh, Swiftwater.

87 Years Old Today

H. O. Bush is celebrating his Delaware Water Gap -- The 87th birthday today. It is a Water Gap Fire Co. will meet daughter, Mrs. Charles Frailey Monday night at 8 at the home and they plan to celebrate it together.

Open Houses Listed For E.S. Schools

assume the responsibility for the registration of pre-school children, it was decided at the executive board meeting. Carl Secor, superintendent, has request- Donna Laubach ed that the PTA continue to serve in helping the school to Chosen For keep the records up to date.

for two open houses during the children attending school in the November 18 at 7:30 p. m. Parents of students in the Junior High School will assemble in the auditorium. Parents of children in the elementary grades housed in the building will meet

and Mrs. Robert Staples. elementary pupils in the school on North Courtland St. will be held on November 25 at 7:30 p. m .The high school group will mentary parents will meet in the auditorium before going to classrooms, Mrs. Ernest Farmer will be in charge of the refreshment committee.

Myrtle Angle Honored By Democrats

Hackettstown, N. J. - Miss meeting on Wednesday night at Carol Kerlin, daughter of Mr. the Stroud Community House. and Mrs. Jack Kerlin, Strouds- She was presented with a

book of Centenary College for election. Miss Kerlin was graduated on the subject of "Mental

Centenary and is a member of GOP Women Delta Sigma Sigma, fraternity, To Meet

Pocono Mountain Council of Republican Women will meet Tuesday, November 19 at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ada Willard and Miss Lu Fanseen

prizes for costumes awarded to: attendance is urged.

per, most authentic; Mrs. Col-Swiftwater-A turkey dinner It was announced that the will be served on Saturday December meeting would be night beginning at 5:30 at the held at the Manse as the guests Swiftwater Methodist Church Hall. The public is invited.

theme of the keynote address given by Mrs. Roy F. Layton, National Girl Scout President. Smith, Ronald Smith, Betty Scouts Patty Koerner and BevSmith, Phyllis Smith, of HuntSmith, Phyllis Smith, of HuntSmith, Phyllis Smith, of HuntSmith Phyllis Smith Phyllis Phyllis

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and intro-Stone; Charlotte Raitt, Hunter's evergreen, and the names of duces to its readers the following new babies:

> birth of a son, weighing eight burg RD 2. Troop 47, were served by the ter. They have an older son, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Polk Twp. PTA at school, Harry L. Hobbs Jr., 31/2.

David Walter Hobbs

newspaper. She is majoring in

executive secretarial work at

Mrs. Lillian Burnley, oldest

Prizes Given

leen Mosteller, Cutest.

of Mrs. Wesley Crowther.

Luciene Chaffier A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Chaffier of

Theresa Marie Arnold

Hospital, and weighing 8 pounds 141/2 ounces. They have two older children, Vaughn Lavene 7; and Wayne Edward, 5. Mrs.

Mrs. James D. Burger, Kunkle- Parochial School, 2 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hobbs, town RD 2 and Mr. and Mrs. Stroudsburg RD 2, announce the William Arnold Sr., Strouds-

Steven Andrew Detrick

Detrick, Minisink Hills on No- p.m. Members of Troop 57 are Mrs. Hobbs is the former vember 11 at the General Hos-Dottie Niering, Patty Koerner, Jean Blackman, daughter of Mr. pital. He weighed seven pounds burg Junior High Building. 7:30 Pamela Koerner, Beverly Wes- and Mrs. Roy Blackman, of eight and three-quarter ounces, p.m. Miss Gwendolyn C. Elsemore of Members of the Ladies Aux- cott, Margie Storm, Joyce Matamoras. Paternal grandpar- and has been named Steven An-The older children are Wil- 8 p.m. liam James, 31/2; Brenda Marie, State officers, POS of A to be

> Mrs. Detrick is the former 236. Dolores Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, Mini-Lee Ann Beaver Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beav-

burg, announce the birth of

their first child, a daughter on November 11 at the General Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ronco of Hospital. She has been named Analomink — A Homecoming Each member is asked to bring Service will be held at the Ana- a \$1 gift for the grab bag and lomink Methodist. Church on their secret real gift.

Analomink — A Homecoming Each member is asked to bring Leaders and guests of Scout Bangor. Msr. Chaffier is the pounds 12½ ounces.

Troop 57 were Mrs. Betty Free- son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mrs. Beaver is the former Mrs. Beaver is the former Elsie Macklin, daughter of

Benny Macklin of Saylorsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beaver Sr., 20 South Kistler St., East

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Home Ec Group At Whinn Home

nomics Group met last Tuesday Mrs. Louis Kriebel, of Boyer- one dollar gifts. at the home of Mrs. Dorothy town, was matron of honor. Whinn on Mill Road. Eleven Bridesmaids were Miss Carole members were present and one Akers, Washington, D. C.; Miss guest, Mrs. Harry Willis, who is Priscilla Coryell, Malvern, and to give \$100 to the building of volution, will be devoted to the church. Mrs. C. J. Kneeling picture story of "Plymouth, Angle Farm, the home of her ford. daughter, Mrs. Raymond Angle.

The ladies spent a busy afternoon working on various clothing with textile paints. The af-ternoon concluded with refresh-

group will be held at the home ments. of Mrs. Paul Schuepp, Silver Lake Road, on November 19, when they will continue with their sewing. At the December 3 meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Snyder and Miss Roslyn Lindauer, the group will discuss Christmas decorations

Friday, November 15 Baked Ham Supper and badist Church, 5 to 7;30 p.m.

AAUW Mental Health Study Group, 1:15 at Arlington Heights school. Pohopoko Rebekahs, at IOOF Hall, Effort.

Marie Capelli Circle, Strouds-

Saturday, November 16 Roast beef supper, Pine Knob Inn, sponsored by Canadensis of Greene-Dreher High School, Methodist Church, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 17 Open house, St. Matthew's

house, 6:30 p.m. Their fourth child, a son, was House, 2:15.

> Open House at East Strouds Water Gap Fire Co. Aux. at

Miss Bernice Brunner Is Bride Of Ellis M. Akers

Maryville, Tenn. — Donna Brethren in Christ Church, Royersford, at two o'clock on Satur-Laubach, of East day afternoon, Miss Bernice Brunner, daughter of Harvey Brun-Stroudsburg, has been selected ner, Royersford, and the late Mrs. Brunner, became the bride of Junior High School will be held after eliminating tryouts for Ellis M. Akers, son of Mr. and

For Christmas

Portland - The Fidelity Cir-

Christmas party in the place of

cember 10. Mrs. Arthur Bar-

tron, Mrs. Raymond Transue,

President, Mrs. Marjorie Sny-

Mrs. Paul Sigafoss and Miss

Mrs. C. J. Kneeling, Miss Alice

Mabel LaBarre, Mrs. E. Snyder

The bride is a graduate of Mrs. Sadie Eichorn, Mrs. Ray-

The church was very simply decorated with white tapers and Plans Party a basket of white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a gown

of white peau de sole featuring cle of the Portland Presbyter- Methodist Church here. has travelled extensively princess lines, a portrait neckline outlined with hand-run Friendship Circle and other unit is from twelve to 22. Paring feature presentations for sleeves. The bouffant skirt was Christmas party to be held on the session. the past two years on the Sun- highlighted with a swag of Friday, December 6, at 8 p.m. day morning program, Nation- pleated peau de soie from ap- in the social rooms of the committee are Herbert Peet, pliques of lace in front to a Miss Laubach is a graduate huge, puffed bow at the back of Technical High School in of the skirt. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell gracefully from a silk pillbox appliqued with Alencon lace and trimmed with tear crystals. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink rose- David R. Edwards were named buds and ivy with a pink orchid

to the hostess committee. There will be an exchange of

gowns of mint green taffeta, surprise tribute at the meeting ing construction and alteration underlined with bands of tafprojects, with a few experiment- feta creating an empire effect. wish to place them in the Their headpieces were latticework crowns. Mrs. Kriebel's grams. ments served by the hostesses, bouquet was of pale yellow roses Mrs. Whinn and her sister, Miss and those of the bridesmaids were of yellow chrysanthemums Repash, Miss Alice Delp and The next meeting of this and smilax, all cascade arrange-

Carlyle Schmalzle, Newfoundland, was best man. Ushers were George Schmalzle and Douglas Heberling, Greentown, and J. Irwin Kriebel, Boyer- Williams, and treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. Bernard Peters and Mrs.

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Delp led the opening devotions. Akers chose a pale blue crepe Mrs. David R. Edwards reviewdress with which she wore ed the book "Wagon Wheels Birthday Today mauve accessories and a corsage West", Mrs. Ethel Seely, presi-

After a reception for 200 meeting. guests at the Masonic Temple, Royersford, the couple left for a Agnes Williams served refreshwedding trip to Western Penn- ments to Mrs. Arthur Bartron, sylvania and Ohio. They will Belvidere; Mrs. Lela Williams, Junior Crusaders, Bartons- make their home in Philadel- Slateford; Mrs. Morris Hauser, phia.

For traveling, the bride chose Delp and Miss Kathryn Delp a charcoal grey suit with white Middle Village; Mrs. Thomas accessories and a pink orchid Repash, Mount Bethel; Mrs. corsage.

Royersford High School and the mond Transue, Mrs. E. Randall Phoenixville Hospital School of Carpenter, Mrs. Ethel Seely Nursing. She was employed be- and Mrs. David Edwards, Portburg Presbyterian Church, 1:30 fore her marriage as office as- land. sistant to Drs. Glocker and Maron, Royersford. The bridegroom is a graduate

Newfoundland, and is associated Turkey Dinner at Swiftwater with the Philadelphia Screen Manufacturing Company. Local guests at the wedding per, Water Gap Methodist were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fetherman, Mrs. Myrtle Waltz. Mrs.

Carlyle Schmalzle, all of Newfoundland: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Osborn, South Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Akers and Malcolm Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. DAR at Stroud Community Douglas Frisbie, all of Green-Subscribe to The Daily Record

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Dr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Martin Francisco, Cal., where they will board ship for Hawaii. Dr. Martin, a lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the United States Navy, will be stationed at Barber's Point Naval Air Station.

Mrs. Martin is the former Joan Harl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harl of Strouds-

burg RD 3.

Methodist Young People To Re-Organize

South Sterling - Young people in the area served by the LaAnna, South Sterling and Grove Churches are invited to attend a re-organization meeting with election of officers at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, November 17 at the

ian Church will entertain the The age group included in this

James Scott and Jill Smith.

the regular meeting on De- Christmas tron, Mrs. Raymond Transue. Gifts Due

The Thanksgiving meeting of The Fidelity Circle at their meeting this week also voted Daughters of the American Reto give \$100 to the building of volution, will be devoted to a was appointed in charge of Haven of the Pilgrims". The flowers for the church for the meeting will be held on Monday All attendants were similar Thanksgiving and Christmas afternoon at 2:15 at the Stroud services. She suggested that Community House.

members who have Christmas flowers or poinsettia might church for the Christmas pro-The nominating committee, whether it is for a boy or girl which included Mrs. Thomas and the appropriate age.

Special music will be present Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, re- ed by an ensemble from the ported the following slate of of- Stroud High School Band under; vice president, Mrs. C. J. sell C. Cramer and Mrs. Ralph Kneeling; secretary, Mrs. Lela Kirkhuff, co-chairmen; and Morris Hauser.- Miss Kathryn James H. Groner.

Orma LaBar, Stroudsburg, 19 dent, was in charge of the celebrating a birthday today. DINE AT KRESGE'S LINDEN COURT

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High on the list of items I would like this Christmas is & book which has been reviewed in several of the magazines-McCall's, Ladies' Home Journal, etc .- this month, and which Susan, Mrs. Ella Fowler, Mrs. sounds as though it should be required reading for mothers. (Particularly rather desperate mothers, who after wading through Shawnee Presbyterian parish Charles Schoenagel, Mrs. Lucille a hectic day filled with small catastrophes induced by their small Schmalzle, David Heberling and fry, wonder whether or not "it's worth it.") The title of this book, if I recall, is "Don't Eat the Daisies," and its author is Jean Kerr, an attractive brunette with four sons, including twins aged seven. Mrs. Kerr has apparently written her book not at the end

of a hectic day . . . but at the end of a quiet one, when she was able to sit back and reminisce with a chuckle in her heart. She, I'm sure, has had no more interesting experiences than has the average mother of any average youngster . . . but she's taken the time to write them down for the delight of ether parents, who are either in a mellow mood as they too remember, or in a vicious mood of thinking, "thank heaven mine aren't the only mischievous kids." Children, as Art Linkletter keeps reminding us, are amazing

. . and whatever their average in arithmetic may be at the end of a marking period, they certainly bat 100% in summing things up rather neatly around the house. Sometimes this is very deflating to the parent. For instance, my own little girl is wonderfully considerate of me-usually. She runs errands, helps clean, makes coffee and carries it to me on a tray as I watch television, worries about me when I'm not feeling up to par, and tells me daily that she's very, very happy to be MY little girl, because "I really love you very much, you old dopey." But during a recent illness I had an insight into why she feels she must wrap me in cellophane and handle me with kid gloves. "You can't come in to play," she told one little friend at the door, "because we might make too much noise, and my mother's sick. I have to take very good care of Mommie, because she's a very

Even this was not quite as bubble-pricking as her remark of the other evening when I went home too weary to eat dinner. "Poor Mommie," she babled me, "I know you are very tired . . . because you do a lot of work with your brain, don't you?"

"Well, yes . . . I guess you'd say that," I admitted.

Her sigh was pathetic. "Poor Monimie," she repeated, "that really MUST be awfully hard-for you."

Stopping by the candy department with my pal, Betty B, my attention was drawn by her to the animal party favors in the glass case. There are hippos, elephants and such, and their heads are attached by wires that bob whenever the air moves around them. As we watched, a miniature orchestra leader was really going mad with his baton, every time passing customers caused the floor to vibrate. . . . Like garlie with your steak, or in your stews? Like an extra amount on your pizza pies? I do! That's why I'm intrigued with the new flakes that join Spice Islands garlic family which already includes the concentrated powder and the salt. The dehydrated garlie flakes come boxed togeth r with a wooden press that can stand right next to your pepper grinder on the kitchen table, and be used in just the same way. The jar of garlic and press, boxed together, are priced at 3.96 . . . Another 9-to-9 shopping day, and time to get your Christmas shopping under way! See you at Wyckoff's.



In addition the board planned College Choir

membership in the Maryville Mrs. Marvin Akers, Greentown. College Choir for the year The Rev. Earl Hosler officiated. Fidelity Circ! 1957-8. Miss Laubach is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har-B. Laubach, of East

will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Gwynne Jones Open House for the parents and has made numerous apof high school students and the pearances on the radio, includ-

Myrtle Angle, successful candidate for tax collector in Stroud Township, was given a

Dr. Nina Mae Price was guest speaker at the meeting,

real costume; Mrs. Ann Clap-

Fellowship Covered Dish sup-

Church, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, November 18 Family covered dish supper at

home of Mrs. Pete Rockefeller.

2; and Bruce Allan, 10 months. guests of Stroudsburg Camp

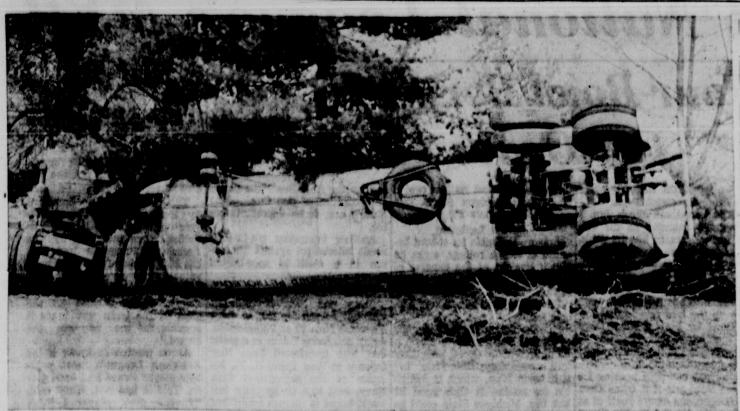
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left highway and overturned. The driver, Alan Rubino, 30, of Bartonsville, escaped uninjured, (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Robert Kloess

Oil Tanker Upsets At Snydersville

SNYDERSVILLE-A 30-year jured at 7 a.m. yesterday when vention. the tank of the tractor-trailer

State Police identified him as Alan Rubino of Bartonsville, The tractor is owned by August William Kelder, Box 12 Chester, N. Y., while the tank, which contained liquified pettroleum gas, is owned by L. P Transportation, Inc., also of

Leaves Road

Police said the vehicle ran off the right side of the highway and passed between a roadside culvert and a clump of evergreen trees. The trailer turned upside down on a lawn. The tractor remained on its wheels.

None of the petroleum leaked out of the tanker. Rubino said the load would be transferred to another vehicle. There was

Police reported that the tank-

Short Supply Of Teachers Big Problem

State Teachers College serves the New York American and as a good proving ground for the New York Sun. potential teachers. But once it has trained them the college going right on as a newsman. has no further control over But fate took the decision out what they do with their know- of his hands. When his father

College officials attempt constantly to encourage their graduates to stay in the teach- 'Clergy Night' ing profession. There is, after all, the matter of obligation to the Commonwealth for providing an economy-priced educatton on a full four-year basis to a student who might not the Italian-American Club in

But, even if the student does of Father Butler Council, No. stay in his field, he would be a 4084. Knights of Columbus. to accept Pennsyl- The "Clergy Night" program vania school board pay when is a social-educational function. he can get half again as much It serves as a social event dur-"just over the line" in New ing which non-member clergy-Jersey. There is a fallacy to men of the Monroe-Pike Deanthe line of thought, however, ery may become acquainted More and more students are with the local council and the finding it may cost them more Order, than half again as much to Rev. John Esseff will be the live in another State.

host chalain. The program There is nothing new about committee is now working out the teacher shortage, in one arrangements for the evening. sense. Veteran teachers have All men of St. Matthew's Parbeen leaving schools in Penn- ish are invited to attend the sylvania for several years to open house meeting enter private business or go into other professional fields.

Today, the problem is rapidly approaching its most critical stage. With modern, beautifully-equipped buildings to their credit, school boards are some times finding themselves with a small hard core of badly-equip ped teachers. And the new imaginative, fresh ideas of the young teacher are being stilled in the classroom by the clink of competitive dollars from other fields.

The teacher shortage is a problem for parents, taxpayers school directors an dimda school directors and adminis-

But it is also the problem of those who are already teaching, whose voices may more often show the edge of irritation left over from the salary squabble than the beauty of breaking through with an idea into the mind of a child who does not readily accept them.

Teaching is adventure. And a child's mind is like the boundless limits of space all around us.

No one knows its endless capacities or abilities until it is old and crumbling with the

body that held it captive. There is beauty and joy and enormous human satisfaction in helping the child to explore himself and his world.

Prominent Men Grow From Ranks Of Area Newspapers

(Continued From Page Two) | ous auctioneers throughout his news editors were tearing their adult life - died, young Wayhair to try to get Palmer's per- ne took over the family busisonal account of the maneuver- ness. He has been an auctioneer ing which had gone into those ever since old truck driver escaped unin- last frantic minutes at the con- Hewett Schoonover worked for The Daily Record during

Palmer (who knew Posten the same period Litts was combination he was driving and his family well) arrived working for the Times-Demooverturned on Route 12, 75 feet back home. He hadn't been told crat. His term of service with north of the intersection of yet that young Wayne was a local newspapering continued

Wayne Posten

Posten had every intention of

- one of this area's most fam-

Stroudsburg under sponsorship

Elwyn still resides on Penn St., East Stroudsburg, later went on to become a successful businessman. He is now a sales executive with the Roseman Mower Corp. of Evanston, Ill. He lives in Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. Hewett is also former Stroudsburg High School basketball coach.

Frank Kerr, still a resident f East Stroudsburg, also went on to enter business on his own Although he worked only intermittently for local newspapers, some of his first business training was attained in the medium. He is now a sales representative.

J. Stotz Singer, employed for several years by The Dail; Record, is now in the inventory department at Bethlehem Steel er had just turned into Route budding reporter. When he on of the nation's largest steel 12 from Route 209 and was pro- found out, as Posten recalls it, manufacturers. He worked for Palmer, said: "Well, all right. this newspaper during the late I'll give you a story that can 20's.

> hit all the big papers. They've Among the men listed there been after me all the way seemed to be general agreement this week (by those who So Palmer - later to become were available for comment) a national officeholder in on one central point; Being a Woodrow Wilson's administra- newspaperman is a good way

> story" to Wayne R. Posten, cub | That, as any successful man reporter. True to form, it did would probably tell you, is a hit such major front pages as large part of the battle in life.



9:45 WYCKOFF SHOPPER -Madalyn chats with Lester Cohen re: his new book, "Sweeping."

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW membered" opens Broadway. Sally tells about the stars: Susan Strasberg & Helen

11:55 CANDLE SHOP — El sie Logan has more about Advent plus other Christmas sur-

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by the county commissioners at tion will take place from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 o.m. each day.

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The theme of the essays is to chools have been invited to write essays: Stroud Union chools and East Stroudsburg Area Schools. This includes schools in Stroudsburg, Stroud Township, Delaware Water Gap, East Stroudsburg, Smithfield, Bushkill and Analomink.

Children in these grades are eligible to participate: Fourth, fifth and sixth grades in one group for which prizes of \$7.50 for first award, \$5 for second and \$250 for third will be warded; Seventh, eighth and ninth grades in another group where prizes will be the same or each award.

Entries will be judged on the asis of originality and neatess. All entries are to be subnitted no later than Dec. 13. hey should be mailed to Knights of Columbus, P.O. Box 162, East Stroudsburg.

Services For Mrs. Martin

FUNERAL services for Mrs Myrtle Martin of McMichaels were held yesterday afternoor at the Kresge Funeral Home Rev. LeRoy Bernard. officiated

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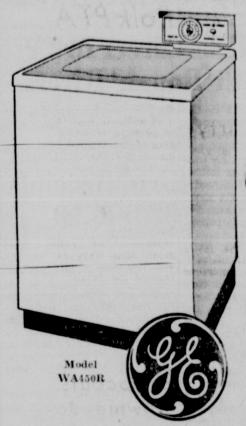
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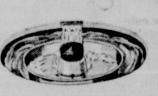
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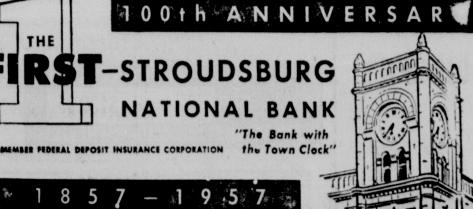
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Henry Aaron

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Baseball By Bob Clark

WHEN IS IT going to stop? Why must Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson be sacrificed for the sake of a few? These questions and many

others went through our mind when we "took in" Jackson's most recent slaughtering Wednesday night via television.

There was a time when the boxing game was one of our favorite pastimes. After viewing two straight clobberings administered inept Jackson we are more than sure the sport has deteriorated far past the crusading stage.

Let's face it. Jackson can't fight and never could. What abnormal energy he had, enabling him to absorb punishment in the past has been drained completely from his battered body. The Hurricane is but a breeze today of what he actually "wasn't" yesterday.

We have come to the conclusion that the days of the Roman gladiator and the Lion is not over. Like in the era of Caesar when someone had to be killed in the arena, so it seems that Jackson must be annihilated whenever he goes into the

This corner honestly feels Jackson will die eventually in the ring if someone doesn't take his pathetic case in hand. It's getting so now that his foes realize his futile efforts are as harmless as a fly, and whack away with both feet glued to the ring apron.

He is that easy to hit, this man who is only a boy. Mil-Wednesday. Why this countficials with protests against ever letting this human punchthan we can figure.

Maybe we like to see someone slaughtered. It appeared start for Fullmer since he was

When he winced with pain, following shots to the midsection, those in attendance glared quietly. But when he courageously did an animal-like dance to show he was in "great shape" the crowd howled with delight.

But you have to know Tom- still is waiting. man's frame who was "showing for a rematch. the other boys on the block I'm not afraid."

There are other so-called fighters in the game in the same category as Jackson. In the trade they call them "pay days" for parasitesboxers who keep food in the mouths of individuals who care little if their "protege" is erased from the map. After all there are more such hungry starry-eyed kids who would give a sound brain to fight. And often they

Abe Greene, following Jackson's merciless pounding by heavyweight champion Floyd William Patterson, urged in an editorial that Hurricane be barred from the ring. This was our sentiments too, after watching Jackson absorb more than 200 rounds of punishment training for the Patterson go and even-the most important bouts on the tually 10 heats of battering in the actual farce.

But Greene's words of advice vent to deaf ears. No sooner was the ink dry on the former Itzy Wallach. National Boxing Commission's The rest is history.

Pennsylvania and reports have will officiate. it that Jackson will be a trial horse for Harold Johnson in Ithaca Coach the near future.

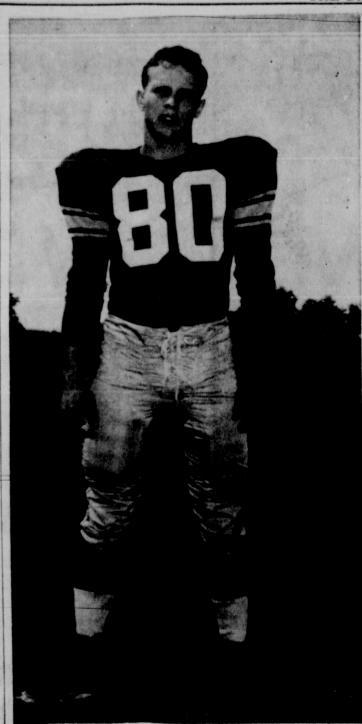
If ever this state's comparatively new boxing commission has a chance to serve justice it will be when Jackson and Johnson (or any foe) bout comes up for approval.

To a man our "boxing fatha doctorate. ers" should ban him for life. At least one state's hands will be clean of a possible charge of

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WINDS UP BRILLIANT CAREER TOMORROW-Don Herman, former East Stroudsburg High grid star, will end a glittering football career at Muhlenberg College when the Mules face Franklin & Marshall in the season's windup tomorrow. Herman, co-captain of this year's Mules, has been a regular end for three years 5 for Musial, and 1 each for Mays and the team's leading pass receiver. Don is rated by Muhlen- and Spahn. None of the remaining Twin Boro Ladies berg coaches as the squad's best tackler and blocker.

lions of TV onlookers saw this Fullmer Risks Career In TV less number doesn't bomb boxing commissions and fight of Tussle With Rough' Rivers

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (P)-Gene Fullmer has everything to lose ing bag box again is more and little to gain in tomorrow night's middleweight match with Neal Rivers, a rough customer from Las Vegas. The 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden will be the third

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contests.

span of 30 years.

TURKEY SHOOT

Sunday, Nov. 17

Benefit Bushkill PTA

so when Jackson got a tremendous "ovation" for getting anson in Chicago, May 1. Robinson's
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son in Chicago, May 1. Robinson's left hook ended Fullmer's short reign as middleweight champ. He had beaten Robinson in 15 rounds \$2,096.10 Jan. 2 for the title.

ident of the International Boxing Club, to prove Fullmer has been Stroudsburg High School Ath- An oddity in the voting was that promised the next title shot, he letic Association last night. neither of the 1955 or 1956 winners

wasn't just a Carmen Basilio, who in turn demeans of giving the opposition throned Robinson Sept. 23, hasn't the grid sports, involving Already established at 23 as one the idea that he was immov- made a move, pending a decision Mountaineer varsity, jayvee able. It was just a kid in a by Robinson on their agreement and junior high teams, were

Rated No. 2 Since his knockout defeat, Full- to \$374, and a balance in the mer has beaten Ralph "Tiger" treasury showed \$1,691.04. Jones and Chico Vejar by decisions. He is rated No. 2 contender were hit by the recent flu epid-

in the division, ranking right behind Robinson. Rivers is unranked but highly respected by boxing men who point to his 37-5-2 record as too his famous 3-year-old racing good for a 3-1 underdog. In his season by winning the Preakonly previous New York appearance. Rivers lost a decision to Spider Webb last Feb. 15. That one offspring win a race each was the only setback this year for year from 1924 through 1953, a the man who holds the California tate middleweight crown. He has

Punching Stronger Fullmer claims he is punching stronger because he now is getting set before he throws a punch

beaten Rocky Caballero, Bobby

Jones, Sal Flores and Milo Sav

age and fought a draw with Al

His career record is 42-4. The Fullmer clan has a lock on Garden show. Brother Jay, an unbeaten 20-year-old welter, boxes the eight-round semifinal against

The main event will be carried president story, Jackson was on NBC radio and TV, starting at signed to fight Eddie Machen. 10 p.m., EST. Scoring will be by rounds with a supplementary point system in case of even Big-time fighting is back in rounds. Two judges and a referee

Resigns Post

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 14 (P. Arthur J. Orloske resigned today as varsity football coach at Ithaca College. Orloske, 36, plans to enter Ohio State University in January to study for



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Aaron Named National League's MVP. Milwaukee Flychaser Just **Tops Musial For Honor**

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (P) - Henry "Hank" Aaron, who threw all of Wisconsin into delirious joy with his pennant-clinching home run for the Milwaukee Braves last Sept. 22, today was voted the National League's most valuable player of 1957.

The 25-year-old outfielder, 20th member of a championship team to be honored in the 27 elections since 1931, won the Baseball Writer's Assn. of America award after one of the closest vote races in history. In a point-bypoint struggle right down to the last of the 24 ballots, Aaron beat out Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals' great star, by only nine points. Ted Schoendienst, Aaron's brilliant Brave teammate finished third, only 18 points be-

Aaron, who shared with Musial the honor of being named on every ballot, received 239 points to 230 for Musial and 221 for Schoendienst. Willie Mays, sometimes reeam," finished fourth with 174 points, and southpaw Warren Spahn, still another Brave, placed fifth with 131 points. Points were tallied on a basis of 14 for first place, 9 for second, 8 for third,

Nine Firsts

from Mobile, Ala., drew 9 first to win the MVP award. place votes to 8 for Schoendienst, 21 players given recognition received a first place vote. In fact, In Action Today only Philadelphia righthander Jack Sanford, who ranked 10th, was rated higher than fourth. He will bowl today at the Pocono said following his appointment received one second place nomi- Bowling Center, Stroudsburg, Tuesday that he considered the

Sixth place went to Ernie Banks. | ule: The hard-hitting Chicago Cubs' shortstop, who hit 43 home runs Restaurant vs. B&B Amuse- Martin, last season, received 60 points. ment. First baseman Gil Hodges, a .299 hitter with the Dodgers, was sev- Johnnie's Inn vs. Sommers of the Baltimore Orioles, who said enth with 54 points. Third base- Bros. man Eddie Mathews, .292 at Milwaukee, was eighth with 45 points. win Mfg. Corp. vs. Bartonsville Frank Robinson, Cincinnati out- Hotel, fielder who won sophomore of the Alleys Seven and Eight — Although Mary Jenson, Full- FOOTBALL receipts from year honors with his .322 batting Macnichol's Sport Shop vs. Lawmer's manager, is flashing a copy Stroudsburg High football average, was ninth with 42 points. of a letter from Jim Norris, pres- games totalled \$2,096.10, it was Sanford, who won 19 games in his

In other action its was an- -Roy Campanella and Don Newfor combe—got a single vote.

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also in it. Other team indefinite. Colgate at Syracuse, Amherst at

sentative; Duke victory over ami.

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By JACK HAND

The Associated Press FOUR teams can clinch Jan. 1 will be the nation's TV game. bowl dates Saturday as the college football season hits its peak. ference titles are at stake domi- eighth straight at the expense of see in a clash of once-beaten the 1957 National League's most

Georgia in a game to be played teams at Memphis. Texas A&M, the No. 1 team in at Columbus, Ga. The Associated Press poll, can Here's the bowl situation in cap- Army and Navy finish their ger Fred Haney and all the wrap up the host role in the Cot- sule form: ton Bowl by beating Rice. Duke ROSE-Oregon needs to win one big clash Nov. 30 at Philadelphia. possible for me to win the can qualify as unbeaten Oklaho of its last two games to clinch a Army entertains Tulane in a game award." ma's opponent in the Orange Bowl tie in the Pacific Coast, with Stan- that was transferred from New Aaron wanted to know if the

least a tie for the Pacific Coast by topping Minnesota.

baseball's foremost hitters, Oklahoma's will be on the line at The 47-game winning streak of Tennessee or Vanderbilt. Norman, Okla. where the Sooner's eastern champ, ineligible. Missis- unbeaten but once - tied Dartface an underdog Notre Dame sippi can finish second and prob- mouth gets past Cornell, the Ivy

slammed 44 home runs and drove in 132 runs to lead his circuit in both departments. His .322 placed Lane Dickers him in a hird place tie in the batting race, a title he won in 1956 With KCA's with .328. Hank's greatest contri-

CLEVELAND, Nov. 14 (2) - Clemson or North Carolina would Frank Lane, new general man-earn Atlantic Coast Conference clincing home run against the ager of the Cleveland Indians, was position with North Carolina State Cardinals, came in the first half laying the groundwork today for a ineligible. of the campaign. At a time when Kansas City Athletics. possible player trade with the

the club was hit by an epidemic of injuries, Hammering Hank was of the Athletics, talked trade posso hot that he literally carried the sibilities for about an hour when Braves on his bat. At one time Johnson telephoned to congratuhe appeared on the way to the late Lane on his appointment. triple crown (batting average, Johnson said he needed pitchers home runs and RBIs). Bob Elliott, The power - hitting youngster in 1948, was the only other Brave infielders were his prime concern. and outfield help and Lane said Players mentioned included outfielders Al Smith and Rocky Colavito of the Indians and second baseman Billy Martin and first baseman-outfielder Vic Power of

> Likes Martin TWIN-BORO Ladies' League second base combination as the Indians' chief problem and men-Alleys One and Two-Quick's tioned that he would like to obtain

> Alleys Three and Four - Paul Richards, general manager

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Navy and Michigan State. This cal condition of Don Clark, Ohio This was the first comment State's ace, is an important fac- by Henry "Hank" Aaron, 23vear-old Milwaukee Braves out-Auburn, ineligible for a bowl be- Another interesting pairing fielder, when informed by The Traditional games in which concause of NCAA rulings, seeks its sends Mississippi against Tennes- Associated Press he had won

> valuable player reward. "I'm plenty grateful to Manawarmup season leading to their guys on the team who made it

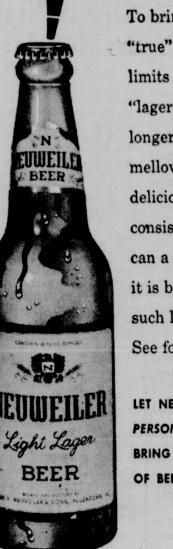
ford a possibility; Ohio State "in" Orleans to West Point, N. Y., be- American League's most valu-Ohio State can start packing for if it beats Iowa, which is ineligicause of the segregation fuss. sole player award had been giva Rose Bowl trip if it trims Iowa ble for return. If Ohio loses its Navy, held to a tie by Duke last en. Told it had not, Hank said, and Oregon can assure itself of at last two, Michigan State could go week, hopes to sharpen up against "There's one player I think George Washington at Baltimore. should get it. That's Roy Sievcrown and Rose Bowl invitation COTTON-Texas A&M set if it The Ivy League shows a full callers of the Washington Senators. by winning over Southern Califor- gets past Rice. Other team in- endar with the ancient Yale- Boy, what he did with a let definite. Could be Navy, Army, Princeton game at Princeton, Cor. place club." nell at Dartmouth, Penn at Co-

> ably get bid by downing Tennes- title will be determined Nov. 23 Boston 5, Chicago 2, Tennessee and Vanderbilt in the Princeton-Dartmouth game Only game,

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The schedule: Saturday, Jan. 11 - Cheyney STC, Away, 3:30 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 1 - Hunter College, Home, 4:00 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 5 - College Misericordia, Away, 8:00 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 15 - College Misericordia, Home, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 19 - Pan-

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legiate games.

STC, Home, 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 25 - Gettysburg College, Away, 4:00 p .m. Saturday, Mar. 1 - Elizabethtown College, Home, 3:00 p. m. Tuccday, Mar. 4 - Ursinus College, Away, 3:30 p. m.

zer College, Home, 3:15 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 22 - Cheyney

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With the Steelers idle on Sun- Methodist - Arkansas skirmish. | Kream ee lee Cream ... 30 | Regina Hotel ... 26 | Counterman's Drug | Store ... 21 | Tru-Matic ... 20 | Lanterman's F'n'i Home 11 | Mosier's Inn ... 0 day, the staff will travel to far- He'll spend an entire week in the flung corners of the United States South-West sector. in search of talent for the National | End Coach Lowell Perry will Football League club. Here are the assignments:

Team high, match—Sam's Sunoco, 7:00— 2 Jimmy Lean, Judy Canova

7:30-7 Cartoons Team high, single—Serfass Gulf, 7:30-7 Cartoons 3. Individual high, match — Kocun.
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1. Si00— 2 Captain Rangeroo
5 Sandy's Cartions
7 Tinker's Workshop
8:30— 5 Sandy Becker individual high, single - Kocua. 8:30— 5 Sandy Becker
8:45— 2 News
8:55— 4 News
9:00— 4 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Heulah
9:30— 2 My Little Margie
7 Playhouse
10:00— 2 Garry Moore
4 Arlene Francis
5 Film
7 Film
10:30— 4 Treasure Hunt

STANDINGS

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Serfass Gulf	31	9
Sam's Sunoco	30	10
Lehigh Valley Dairy	26	14
Pocono Diner		15
Albino's	17	23
Johnny's Atlantic	16	24
Penn Dell Dairy	7	33
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Tuesday Night Legion 10:30—4 Treasure Hunt 11:00—4 The Price Is Right 11:00—2 Strike It Rich 4 Truth or Consequences Steve's Market ... 793 843 831-2467 Kitty's Tavern ... 701 794 778-2273 Serfass Gulf 705 758 818—2277 Monroe Music 802 686 781—2269

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Team high, single—Slateford Hotel, 859.
Individual high, match—R. Kneebone, 598.
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1:30—2 Guilding Light
4 Tex and Jinx McCrary
5 Liberace
1:25—2 News
1:30—2 As the World Turns
4 Howard Miller
5 Film

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Pilm 1	Film 2	
Matinee "Remember Me Kindly," Kathleen Nesbitt 7	Bandstand 13 A Woman's Work 2	
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Bar, 849. andividual high, match — Casella. andividual high, single - Rolph.

Bushkill League

14 Film
13 Junior Froites
4:15-2 Secret Storm
4:30-2 Edge of the Night
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Do You Trust Your Wife? (builder) 603 689 694—2036 Asner Whittaker Sign Painter 709 756 749—2214 5:00— Winona 5 Falls ... 686 687 693-2066 Bushkniralls 763 756 759-2278 Team high, match-Bushkill Fails. ream high, single-Rick DePue's.

odividual high, match-R, Taylor,

oco, individual high, single—T. Court-wright, 182.

Team Three....... 469 548 452—1359 Team Four........ 498 514 533—1545 Team high match - Team Four, Team high single — Team Four, 533.

Individual high match—Al Melick,

Individual high single-Al Mel-

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11 Film

Romances
2 Susie, Ann Sothern
4 Charlie Farrell
5 Herb Sheldon's Party
7 The Buckaneers
6 Randstand

4 Film
7 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Abbott and Costello
13 House Detective
- 5 Bugs Bunny
7 Oswald Rabbit and Pals
9 Film

5 Looney Tunes 7 Byline, Mark Stevens

Culp Court of Last Resort, The Conrad Murray

Case"

5 Fiesta Americana
William B. Williams.
7 Adventures of Jim Bowie
1 Life With Father
2 Zane Grey Theater.
"Episode in Darkness."
Dewey Martin, Anne Bancroft
4 Life of Riley
5 Racket Squad
7 Patrice Munsel
Carl Reiner
11 Charles Boyer stars

Charles Boyer stars 13 Zero
2 Mr. Adams and Eve.
4 M Squad. Lee Marvin
5 TV Digest

Popeye

9 Bandstand 13 Front Page Detective

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"The Sniper," Nelson
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"The Sniper," Nelson Olmsted
7 Date With the Angels
9 War in the Air
11 Ida Lupino stars
2 Lineup, Warner Anderson Tom Tuily
4 Fullmer-Rivers bout
5 Greenwich Village Party, Art Ford, Mae Barnes, Naucy Berg
7 Colt 45,

7 Colt .45, "Small Man," Wayde

10:30—2 Person to Person Art Linkletter, Caleb Hammond 5 Fairbanks Theater 7 Harbor, Command

5 Fairbanks Theater
7 Harbor Command,
10:45—4 Red Barber's Corner
11:00—2 News; weather; sports
4 News; weather; 5 Night Beat
7 News; sports
11:15—2 Film
4 Tonight
7 Film
11:30—9 Boston Blackie
11 News
12:00—5 Gene Autry
9 Beat the Champions
1:30—2 Film

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1:30- 2 Film

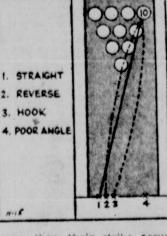
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May Affect First Ball their first (strike ball) deliv- through with a reach for maxiery; that they'd rather lose the mum control.



ball (x-1); the backup or re- spare than their strike accur-

ball or a backup, and the angle of successful 10-pin spares. On is so short that it invites er- that basis, I recommend the easier way-straight ball or backup-which you get just by Hook bowlers who persist in pointing the thumb straight at ising a right-to-left break (x-3) the pin and keeping it there say that to change to a straight until ball release. The big thing ball or a backup would affect to remember is to follow

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10:00 News
10:05 House Party
10:36 Sally Ferrebee
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10:15	News; My True Story N.B.C. Bandstand, Bert Parks	News, H. Gladstone Martna Deane, with interviews		Dr. A. Briskier, pianist	I minerally + + + + + + 1	Record Room
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	continued	News, P. Robeson . The McCanns at Home	Make Believe Ballroom, with Martin Block, disk lockey	The Spoken Word	Eddy Arnold Show Howard Miller	Jerry Marshall's Record Room

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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	# #	News, P. Robinson . The Bob Smith Show, with records, chafter	News, C. McCarthy Jim Reeves Show, musical variety 1:55, news	Let's Talk About It — features Ustening Post Weather: Alarm	This Is Nora Drake. Ma Perkins. Young Dr. Malone. The Road of Life.	C. Fredericks— Living Should Be Fun
2:15	News: True Confessions One Man's Family . Dr. Gentry	and live music	The Jim Backus Show, music and comedy 2:55, news	Songs to Remember Look at the News . For the Ladies, - Peter Gravina	Right to Happiness Second Mrs. Burton Strike It Rich Just Entertainment	Record Bandwagon, with Dean Hunter. 2.55, newscast
3:15	News: Five Star Matinee	News; John A. Gambling Show	Make Believe Ballroom, records until 6 p. m., with disk lockey	Famous Artist: Donald Gramm, bass Stocks: news	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Record Bandwagon with Dean Hunter
4:15 4:38 4:45	host of popular. 'music, news,	Radio New York: Hi-fi music, on-the-spot news, traffic conditions,	Martin Block	Critic's Choice, recorded music, Walter Stegman . 4:55, news	lim Lowe's Hideaway	Music with a Beat, with Bill Reddick 4.55, news
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	weather and features	Jim Coy, host		Music From the Theater: Robert Stolz Musicale Weather: news	News; Arthur Godfrey Show Martha Wright Show	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5:55, news

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	6:00-10 Word From Washington 6:30-10 Farm Reporter	in White and Color	,0
	6:50— 3 Farm and Market News 6:55— 3 News	D VATT & CONC In-	
	7:00-3 Today 10 Jimmy Dean	D. KATZ & SONS, Inc. less tris	
	7.45—10 News 7:55—10 Bless This House	Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg - Ph. 2369 F.H.A. Fine	anced
	8:00- 6 Breakfast Time		
	10 Capt, Kangaroo 8:45-10 Top O' the Morning		
,	8:55— 3 Douglas Fairbanks Pre- sents	BEVERAGE • BEER	•
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	10 Susie, Ann Southern 9:45-6 Schoolhouse		
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	10 Arthur Godfrey's Show		
	11:30- 3 Truth or Consequences		Marshall's ord Room,
	10 Strike It Rich 12:00- 3 Tie Tae Dough	12:30 mostly music of Ray Heatherton Arthur Van Horn by Dyorak Helen Trent cont	hinued
e ?	10 Hotel Cosmopolitan	1.00 punctuated by News P Robinson Hours C McCarthy Lat's Talk Should Think Man Doubs IC E-	odericks-
	12:15-10 Love of Life 12:30-3 It Could Be You	1:13 1th 16th The Bob Smith I lim Reeves Show I It - feshine I I had	ng Should
	6 Film 10 Search for Tomorrow	1:45 " " records, chatter 1:55, news Weather: Alarm The Road of Life 1:55.	news
	12:45-10 Guiding Light 1:00-3 Tex and Jinx	2.15 Confessions Show, music Look at the News . Second Mrs. Burton with	rd Bandwagon Dean Hunter
	10 News	2:30 One Man's Family and comedy	
	1:10-10 For Homemakers 1:30-3 Howard Miller 10 As the World Turns	3:00 News; Five Star News; John A. Make Believe Famous Artist; House Party, with Recor	rd Bandwagon
	2:00-10 Cinderella Weekend	3:13 Matthee Gambling Show Ballroom, records Donald Gramm, Art Linkletter with	Dean Hunter
	2:30-3 Bride and Groom 6 Bandstand	4.00 New Towns With disk lockey Stocks: news 3.55.	newscast
	10 House Party	4:15 Banghart Show— Hi ft music. " " tecorded music Hideaway	t, with
	10 Big Payoff	4:45 music, news. traffic conditions 4:55 news 4:55	Reddick
	3:30—3 Vardict is Yours 4:00—3 Queen For a Day 10 Brighter Day	5:00 Weather and Jim Cov. host Whise From the News Ather Your	Hits of the
	4:15-10 Secret Storm	5.30 " " " " Stolz Musicale Marthe Wright . Pet	ek, with
	4:30-10 The Edge of Night 4:45-3 Romances	5.45 " Show Show Show S.55.	news
	5:00—3 Blondle 6 Buccaneers		
	5:30-3 Science Fiction Theater	TV SERVICE: Silvertone Exclusively	
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	6:00— 3 Popeye 6:30— 3 Weather: sports	by Factory Trained Servicemen ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS —	
	6:45-3-10 News	HI-FI and SOUND SYSTEMS	
	7:00-3 Studio 57 6 News: weather	Sears Service Desk—Phone 400—Ext. 25	54
	10 Adventures of Charlie Chan		
	7:15 6 News	6.00 News, K. Banghart News, Lyle Yan Barrich: Sports Bands on Parade News, A. Jackson . Your	Hits of the
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	10 Leave it to Beaver 8:00-3 Court of Last Resort	6:45 Three Star Extra Sports, Stan Lomax Dining, Baruch Weather: news Lowell Thomas 6:55.	news
	6 Adventures of Jim Bowie	7:00 News; Johnny Fulton Lewis Jr Edward P. Morgan . Masterwork Hour: Sports, Hickman Your 7:15 Andrews Show . Gladstone; news Mery Griffin Show . Gach's Prelude . 5:05, Ames 'n Andr Wee	
	8:30— 3 Life of Riley 6 Patrice Munsel		news
	10 Zane Grey Theater 9:00-3 M Squad	8.00 News; The Bob News; Counterspy . Bill Kemp Show Dr. A. Briskier, . Robert Q. Lewis . Best	Sellers:
	6 Frank Sinatra 10 "Mr. Adams and Eve." 9:30-3 Thin Man	8:30 Monitor News; John comedy Museum Concerts News; Rusty . new	orded music, vscasts and
rie	9:30- 3 Thin Man	8:45 " Wingate Show 8:55, news Planist Claude Draper Show wea	ther reports, h Dean Hunte
	6 Date With the Angels 10 Playhouse	9:15 Studio X: recorded music, Debussy Tonight; Sevareid dis	k jockey
n-	10:00— 3 Fullmer-Rivers bout 6 Colt .45	9.30 John A. Gambling: with Ed Jordan	
	10 The Lineup 10:30— 6 News; weather	10:00 Middleweight Bout uninterrupted News; World FM-Chamber Music Dave Dugan	
	10 Person to Person 10:45-3 Red Barber	10:30 Neal Rivers " " Top of the Town by Hindamith So They Say, with "	
	6 Films	10.45 Sports Highlights	sreel
	11:00— 3 News; weather 10 News; sports	11:15 John Feeney Show Music from Studio X News, Quincy Howe Leconded music, Starlight Salute The	rater
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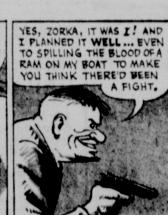




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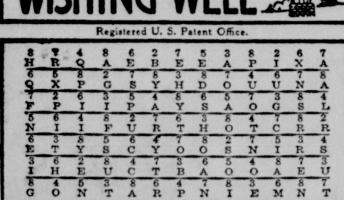


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Yesterday's Answer

36. Fencing

sword

38. Gangster's

35. Any

32. Even gun 83. Pointed arch 41. Tin (sym.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 2. Fear 16. Variety
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17. Diminutive

dawn 33. To make choice 34. Part of

"to be' 25. Windowwashing device 37. Kind of stew 39. Languish 40. Lizard 41. Cut

42. Species of pepper 43. Requirements DOWN 1. Not so fast

26. Beetle

28. Bumpkin 29. Unfolded

30. Guides

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Ber term, 1957.

To alvin smith, stephen smith, ervin J. Smith, peter F. Smith, israel, smith, ervin J. Smith, peter F. Smith, will, smith, oavid t. S P. BECK, his heirs and assigns:

TAKE NOTICE that Frederick
Orbach and Clara R. Orbach, his
wife, have filed a Complaint in the
above Court to the said number
and term in an action to quiet
title to a tract of land suituate in
the Township of Ross. County of
Monroe and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, being the same premises which was granted and
conveyed to Frederick Orbach and
Clara R. Orbach, his wife, by deed
dated November 1, 1955, executed by Don't be too anxious to put your term to too anxious to put your term too anxious to put your heart. You will attempt the term too anxious to put your heart. You will attempt the term too anxious to put your heart. You will attempt the term too anxious to put you have the term too anxious to put you have the which was granted and conveyed to Frederick Orbach an

brance or cloud alleged in said Complaint.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE, that in Deed Book Vol. 66, page 555, dated March 20, 1999, wherein said deed Eugene A. Buskirk et ux. Mary A. Buskirk deeded the above referred to premises to David N. George; an dthat the said conveyance was made under and subject to the interest on \$34.65 to Sarah Bowman, widow of Alvin Smith, deceased; that the plaintiffs have no knowledge of the whereabouts of Sarah Bowman or the heirs of Alvin Smith; that the whereabouts of Sarah Bowman or the heirs of Alvin Smith; that the whereabouts of Alvin Smith; or his heirs and assigns are unknown and that no demand for payment has been made upon the plaintiffs in the said Complaint and to the best of their knowledge to any predecessors in title that the said dower charge was created no the land held by Alvin Smith; that the best of their knowledge to any predecessors in title that the said dower charge was created no the best of their knowledge to any predecessors in title that the said dower charge was created to action shall hold the premises above described free and clear of the said dower charge or any interest thereon.

You are hereby notified to appear and plead to the said Complaint chimney repairs. charge or any interest thereon.

You are hereby notified to appear and plead to the said Complaint within twenty days after the last publication of this notice; that default of such appearance, judgment will be taken by default conditioned upon the defendants appearing within thirty days after the judgment by default has been entered and if no appearance has been entered after the twenty days, that the said Order of Court shall be absolute.

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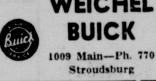
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ampton County juvenile pro- applications are requested to de bation officer, said their driv- so no later than Saturday. ing privileges will be restrict- It was announced that the ed for three months and they census, which will start next must pay the cost of cleaning Monday, the marred section of the build- within a week.

The five were released in cus- Plans for a census in Cool tody of their parents. They will baugh Township were announce be required to report to their ed yesterday by John T. Grady pastors and counselors weekly. township secretary.

State Police Easton State Police barracks cations with Grady no later arrested the youths Nov. 5. than next Tuesday. It is hoped Bangor Police Chief Glenwood to be able to start the census Lewis charged them with mali- the following day.

as saying they threw the paint their populations due to heavy and eggs on the high school in recent increases. State fund retaliation for a similar act of for highways are based on po vandalism at Bangor High the ulation and mileage and both previous year, which they be- townships feel they are entitled lieved was done by Pope Pius to substantial increase. The

Ben-Gurion On Mend

Ben-Gurion was wounded in the grenade thrown by an Iraqi Jew York Herald Tribune, was senduring a parliamentary debate. tenced to 10 days' imprison-He walked without assistance and ment, but released in her own looked well as he left the hospital. recognizance pending an appea home where shortly thereafter he carry the case to the U.S. Su

Enumerators To Be Named

EIGHT enumerators to take will be selected at 10 a. m. Mor BANGOR Five Bangor Area day in the Clearview School Census will interview appl

William H. Kinney, North- Persons who have not filed

Coolbaugh Township

PAY

January

Applicants for enumerator Trooper John Uditis of the in the census should file appli-

Both townships have asked They were quoted at the time the census bureau to recount current allocations are based on

Columnist Held In Contempt

mier David Ben-Gurion, still limp- federal judge today held a ing from wounds suffered in the newspaper columnist in conbombing of Parliament two weeks tempt of court for refusing to ago, was dismissed from the hostion in a news story.

leg and arm from fragments of a television writer for the New Ben-Gurion was driven to his The Herald Tribune said it wil received Gen. Alfred Gruenther, preme Court, if necessary, to former NATO commander now establish that a reporter is enpresident of the American Red titled to conceal his news



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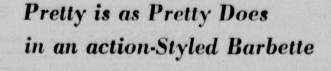
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